

ERN WARNING PINCHOT'S FIRST WEAPON AT COAL CONFERENCE

Attention of Both Sides to Dangers of Strike at Beginning of Winter and Says "The Thing is Possible and It Must Be Done."

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 27.—The public interest demands that the attention of both sides to the dangers of a strike at the beginning of winter and says "The thing is possible and it must be done."

LEWIS LAUGHS AT SUBSTITUTE TALK

Nonsensical To Think Soft Coal Can Take Place of Anthracite—Bituminous Miners Not to Strike.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Atlantic City, Aug. 27.—Characterizing it as an "absurd move that is giving the miners no worry," John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, today expressed the belief that the government's proposed substitute coal plan which the conference of governors in New York tomorrow is expected to complete, will not prove an obstruction to the effectiveness of an anthracite strike in the event one is declared September 1.

"It's nonsensical to entertain the idea that substitute can take the place of anthracite in anthracite burning states," Lewis said. "Communities that have always used hard coal have facilities for using only hard coal and to give them substitute like bituminous oil or coke is to suggest discarding all these facilities. The expense of changing equipment makes it almost certain that the suggestion, instead, will be discarded."

And because bituminous mined by sympathetic soft coal miners will not, in his estimation, prove a weapon with which the anthracite miners will be beaten into submission, Lewis said he "would not countenance a sympathetic strike."

"The bituminous miners will live up to their contract," he added. "The miners are not fighting the public they're fighting the operators."

REMY MAN PAYS \$25 FINE

Ma Eckert Drove Ford Runabout 41 Miles an Hour in Rockaway.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, Aug. 27.—Morris Goldman, arrested for reckless driving, today paid a \$25 fine for driving his Ford runabout 41 miles an hour in Rockaway.

FOWLER CAUGHT IN POLICE NET

Chief Wood Buys a Trap for Thief Robbing the McBride Drug Store in Keeney Theatre Building and Officer Martin Nabs Albert S. Fowler.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, Aug. 27.—Albert S. Fowler of No. 37 North Front street in police court this morning before Judge Schrick waived examination and was held to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of burglary in the third degree in robbing the McBride drug store in the Keeney theatre building on Wall street. Bail was fixed at \$500.

Fowler is a former employee of the drug store and since leaving that job in April had made his living playing in orchestras.

For some time money and goods have been missing from the store and the matter was taken up with Chief of Police J. Allan Wood and a trap was set to catch the thief.

Policeman Martin was assigned to the case and hid himself in the store while some marked money was placed in a box in the rear of the store. The door leading to the street was then closed and locked and a sign hung on it stating the store was closed for the afternoon. The door leading into the theatre lobby, however, was left unlocked.

According to Policeman Martin he had been hidden but a short time when he saw Fowler enter the store through the unlocked door and walk to where the box was located and help himself to some of the marked money. Fowler then started to leave the store and according to the police he saw Martin's reflection in one of the store mirrors.

Fowler then lost his nerve but threw the money back into the box and picking up the telephone near him he called up the McBride house and informed Mrs. McBride that the store door was unlocked. It was while he was telephoning that Martin placed him under arrest.

FIRE DESTROYS RESORT ON LAKE ONTARIO

Rochester, Aug. 27.—Fire which broke out five minutes after midnight only a short time after the last of the big Sunday crowd of amusement seekers had left the grounds reduced a large part of the amusement park at Sea Breeze, on Irondequoit Bay, to ashes, causing an estimated loss of \$150,000.

Two volunteer firemen from Webster were injured slightly when they were forced to jump to safety and six Rochester firemen narrowly escaped death when they were trapped in the burning hall.

Greece at Peace.
By Telegram to The Freeman.
Athens, Aug. 27.—The state of war in Greece was ended today by a ratification of the Lausanne treaty. The army will be placed upon a peace basis at once.

200 at Elks' Bake.
Elks' clam bake at Tona-Kohl Stone Church, near Spillway, yesterday afternoon and evening was attended by about 200 and all reports good things to eat and most excellent service. Two bakes were

FIRST GENERAL IRISH ELECTION

Being Held as Machine Gun Battle in Dublin—One Million Ballots to Be Cast, Mostly for Free Staters.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Dublin, Aug. 27.—Firing broke out here today in connection with the first general election in the Irish Free State. Snipers became active and Free State troops responded by turning machine guns against the buildings where the sharpshooters were hidden.

Although it was the noisiest battle in months, no casualties were reported.

President William T. Cosgrave, of the Dail, disclosed that the Republicans had ordered him kidnapped, evidently in reprisal for the arrest of Eamonn De Valera.

President Cosgrave issued the following manifesto to the nation: "We rendered our account. We secured peace and order. If you want them maintained you had better act today than regret it tomorrow."

The early polling proved heavier than expected. Many old women stood in line outside the booths. The results probably will be announced Wednesday night.

Free State leaders said they expected to win at least 65 of the 153 Dail Eireann seats.

Police and civic guards were on duty throughout the country.

Up to noon no serious disorders were reported.

The register of voters numbered 1,800,000; it was considered doubtful if more than 1,000,000 voted.

Detectives were stationed at the 4,500 polling places to prevent fraud.

Leaders of the Republicans admitted they could not gain control of the Dail, but said they would keep up the fight. It was predicted that the farmers would obtain 44 seats, labor 25 and that the Republicans and Independents would get about 19 seats between the system of proportional representation, it was considered that Eamonn De Valera, chief leader of the Republicans, who is now in prison, would be elected to the Dail in County Clare. But it is doubtful if he will be allowed to take his seat.

There are many women candidates, including Mary McSwiney, sister of the Lord Mayor of Cork, who died on hunger strike in an English prison, and the Countess Markiewicz. The women have been more active than the men on the Republican side.

QUOTATIONS AT PUBLIC MARKET

The public market on Field Court was lightly attended this morning but all produce sold out early.

Tomatoes, 60c basket.
Squash, 50c doz.
Cauliflower, \$2.25 doz.
Peppers, 75c and \$1 per 100.
Sweet Corn, \$1.50 per 100.
Lettuce, 25c dozen heads.
Beans, \$2.25 bushel.
Cucumbers, \$2.25 per 100.
Apples, 50 to 60c basket.

Moonbow Club Election.

The annual meeting of the Moonbow Club was held at the club house, Moonbow Lodge, Saturday, August 25, when the following were elected officers and trustees: Holly R. Cantine, president; William J. Turck, secretary and treasurer; Martin Cantine, James Jenkins, William J. Turck, Holly R. Cantine and Harcourt Pratt, trustees. A dinner was served at the lodge.

Injured Saving Another.

Max Schimburg of New York city, employed as a waiter at a summer hotel in Pine Hill, was brought to the Kingston City Hospital Sunday with several possible fractured ribs. Mr. Schimburg stated he was injured in attempting to rescue a young woman from in front of an automobile at Pine Hill. His condition is not serious.

No Declarations Filed.

No declarations were filed with the board of elections by any of the candidates of the Republican and Democratic parties designated at the unofficial conventions for nomination who are to be voted for on primary day, September 18. Saturday was the final day on which declarations could be filed.

Harry Katz Cut Throat.

Harry Katz of New York, a summer boarder at Kerhonkson, was brought to the Kingston City Hospital Sunday with a deep gash in his throat, said to have been self-inflicted with a razor. His condition was not serious and he was expected to return to New York today.

Jazzing Up Business.

During the noon hour today the Citizens' Band, accompanied by Who-is-who, Who-is-it and Escort-us are a jazz entertainment in front of the Freeman building as a means of drumming up trade for the Kingston Exposition which opened this afternoon.

Injured In Accident.

Peter Leskie of No. 120 Newkirk avenue sustained a cut on his head Sunday evening which was treated at the Kingston City Hospital, and he left later. It is said he was riding on the running board of an auto when his head struck a pole.

Everyone an Optimist as Exposition Opens

With Preparations On a Vast Scale and Continuance of Present Good Weather Attendance Is Expected to Make Last Year's Small by Comparison.

The Kingston Industrial Exposition opened its doors this afternoon at 2 o'clock with all signs favorable for a week's run far more successful than even that of last autumn. The booths had been arranged and all exhibitors were busy putting the finishing touches on their exhibits.

The automobile men were busy until the last minute getting their big display of cars placed in the big tent. The entrance is through the automobile tent and from this tent the aisles, twenty feet wide and capable of taking care of the vast attendance, open up. Along these three aisles are arranged the booths of the exhibitors.

That the person who guesses the attendance and thereby wins the real live baby which is being offered by the committee in charge will have to guess a good round number is assured. The attendance last season was large, this season it will be larger. Better weather and better exhibits with the better entertainment program will bring the crowds afternoon and evening. The entertainment program has been arranged for afternoon and evening so that there will be ample opportunity to see the entertainment in the big entertainment tent either afternoon or evening.

The Exposition, which will continue for the rest of the week, is of such magnitude this year that it is impossible for a newspaper to give a detailed account of all of the many attractions, this would require a good sized magazine, so the only way to properly see what the merchants and manufacturers are offering is to attend the Exposition and visit each booth and in this way see just what is being shown.

The booths have been very tastefully decorated and many deserve a detailed description which limited space prevents and which could type would not do justice to.

Kingston's Own Shirts.

The booth of the Fessenden Shirt Company showing a high grade line of "Made in Kingston" shirts gives the visitor to the exposition a slight conception of the work accomplished at the plant here. The company is showing a large line of the latest shirts and designs.

Standard Oil Company.

The Standard Oil Company has a booth that is sure to interest both the housewife and the automobilist where a full line of the products handled by this company is displayed.

Reynolds Coffee.

The William T. Reynolds Company, wholesale grocers of Poughkeepsie, showing a complete line of goods carried by them will attract interest. The samples of Reynolds coffee served the visitor will also prove welcome.

Hosler's Ice Cream.

The Hosler Ice Cream Company also has a booth at the exposition where some of their products are served.

Van Aken's Trees.

Sylvanus Van Aken of Port Ewen has an interesting display of fruit trees and shrubs handled by him.

Tudoroff's Exhibit.

The Tudoroff Brothers, electrical contractors, are displaying a complete line of electrical fixtures and washing and vacuum machines. The display of fixtures for the house is very interesting.

The Everwell Line.

Everett & Treadwell, Kingston's wholesale grocery concern, is showing a complete line of Everwell canned fruits and vegetables as well as Maxwell House coffee which is served the visitor. The pancakes made from Red Wing flour are sure to tempt the appetite. In order to properly display their line this company has four spaces in the big tent.

Halloran's Furnaces.

D. Halloran & Son, the Strand plumbing shop, is showing a line of hot air furnaces as well as a line of plumbing supplies. This exhibit is of interest to the householder and owner.

Mrs. Salzman's Bread.

Mrs. Salzman's Bakery on Abell street is displaying some of its well known loaves of bread as well as other products that will tempt the most jaded appetite.

Forst's Meats.

The Forst Packing Company, Inc. of Abell street, is showing a full line of meats and hams handled by the concern.

"They Are All Hot."

This year the famous combination of Forst's frankfurters in Salzman's rolls, on a Barth griddle will greet the visitor to the exposition.

Barth's Exhibit.

L. Barth & Son, Inc., will show a line of ice boxes, tables and other household articles made at the plant here. This exhibit promises to be one of the most interesting under the big tent.

Watch The Artists.
Carhart, Inc. the sign painters, are showing a line of signs turned out at the plant on lower Broadway. One

of the artists employed may also be seen at work at the booth.

Palen's Exhibit.

An interesting booth is that of the H. W. Palen's Sons showing a breakfast nook and kitchen closet. This exhibit shows the architectural mill work turned out at the Broadway plant.

Model of Coal Breaker.

The small model of the Loree coal breaker owned and operated by the Hudson Coal Company at Plymouth, Pa., and shown by the North River Coal Company of this city, will prove of interest to every user of anthracite in the city. This breaker holds three world records. The first is for the shortest time in construction, second, for being the largest breaker, and third, for the largest yearly tonnage.

In 1919 after the former wooden breaker had been destroyed by fire in January of that year the present breaker, of which the model is shown, was erected and in operation 130 days later. The usual time consumed in constructing a breaker of this size is from two to two and a half years.

C. A. Warren's Sporting Goods Store.

is showing a line of D. & M. fall sporting goods, guns, Remington ammunition and the latest in radio equipment.

the booth of the Pennington studio which is decorated in gold and green is shown a number of samples of photography, featuring enlargements and color work are shown. As a souvenir of the Exposition cards of the Ashokan aeration plant are given away.

William Davis-Hawk is showing a general line of electric fixtures and supplies as well as automobile accessories. He is featuring Red Seal batteries, AC spark plugs and a line of Wahle electric fixtures for homes.

L. S. Winne & Company has a line of automobile supplies, builders' supplies, hardware, machinists' tools and carpenters' tools. A large work model of a garage door with complete fixtures is being featured by this exhibitor.

The L. B. Van Wagenen Company shows a full line of the famous Van Raaie silk hosiery, underwear and gloves.

At the booth of the Kingston Co-operative Savings and Loan Association literature is distributed in regard to the Association and information is given out as to the benefits of the association as a means of home purchasing as well as the advantages of the association from an investment view.

S. Cohen's Sons in connection with the Ten Brock Drug Company occupies two spaces. The exhibits of the drug company include a general line of drugs and at this booth cigars and cigarettes are sold. At the Cohen booth a showing is made of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes and a line of the same brand of women's coats.

Insurance in all its branches is explained at the booth of Decker & Fowler.

E. T. Stelle & Son have a complete showing of the Cantilever shoes. Here the advantages of the shoes for foot fits is explained and its advantages as a dress shoe are also explained. A souvenir is also distributed in the shape of a shopping bag at this booth.

The Up-To-Date Company is showing a line of frocks, costumes, dress and sport coats, millinery and furs.

E. Winter's Sons show a line of Steynar, Milton pianos and Victrolas at their booth.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company devotes its space to health and insurance information.

John F. Herbert & Sons show a full line of brushes made by them at their local plant. Clothes brushes, floor and counter brushes, window brushes, bath brushes, paint brushes, and in fact all kinds of brushes are shown. The line of paint brushes shown by the firm is the first time this line of local made paint brushes has been shown. At this booth a prize is given to the person who guesses the correct or nearest correct number on a dollar bill. The prize is the choice of a bath, clothes or hair brush.

At the N. R. Bagley Company, Inc., booth is displayed a combination washing machine, dish-washer and kitchen table. The booth is in charge of Emanuel Metzger who is local representative of the N. R. Bagley concern and will explain the advantages of the machine which is shown and the investment possibilities of the stock of the manufacturer of the machine.

F. Jacobson & Son has a display of shirts manufactured at their factory in Kingston.

The Kingston Gas & Electric Company also has two spaces where a line of electric driven labor saving machines, are shown as well as other electrical household necessities and conveniences.

The space of Valentin Burgerin, florists, will be changed daily. Here a dainty arrangement of flowers will be displayed each day. The arrangement will differ each day.

M. H. Horzog shows a complete line of radio outfits and supplies, paints, varnishes, and automobiles.

At this booth are shown

LURES STENOGRAPHER FROM OFFICE AND TAKES CASH SHE WAS COUNTING

Tells Miss Geil on Phone There is a Message For Her at Stuyvesant; While She's Gone He Takes Dairymen's League Money.

'PHONE THIEVES SCORE AGAIN

Fowler and Decker Lose \$20—It Now Appears There are Two Crooks.

The thief or thieves who were busy today using the telephone in effecting robberies of local business men, worked the same trick at the insurance office of Fowler & Decker on Main street as was pulled off at the Dairymen's League office, except that the stenographer was asked to call at the Kingston Trust Company.

When she returned to the office she found that it had been robbed of about \$20.

From the reports received by the police department it was evident that there were two thieves working the uptown district. One was reported as dressed in a brown suit and the other in a gray suit.

A similar telephone message was received by the young woman stenographer at the office of the Uster Realty Agency, but the young lady being alone did not leave but sent for Edwin L. Merritt of the agency who went to the Stuyvesant for the supposed telegram message and was likewise told there was no telegram there for the Uster Realty Agency.

As the stenographer in the office of Mr. Merritt heard the ringing of the telephone about the same time in the offices of H. B. Wesley and of A. R. Atkins which were not answered. About the same time the branch office of The Freeman, downstairs, was called up on the phone and Kenneth Taylor, who is office attendant, was requested to come at once to the Opera Lunch, a short distance away as Percy Krom, employed there, wished to see him. Being alone in the office Taylor replied that he was unable to leave then and was asked to come later. Upon his inquiry later of Krom if he had called him on the telephone Krom said he had not called him and other employees also stated that so far as they knew no one had used the telephone to call Taylor. It was undoubtedly the same person who had called the other offices and stolen the \$16 from the Dairymen's League money drawer, ascertaining before hand that only the stenographer or clerk was alone in each.

Several other people uptown, among them Mrs. A. V. Samuels the public stenographer in the Advance building, Wall street, was also called on the telephone and told to go to the Postal Telegraph office as there was a message there for them. In each case the callers learned that they had not been called from that office and that there was no telegram for them. It is said the same game was pulled off in Poughkeepsie Saturday, and that over 20 people called for telegrams at the Postal Telegraph office there, only to learn that they had been hoaxed. Evidently the party called off the stunt at Poughkeepsie that was in Kingston today.

several demonstrating machines for various automobile accessories.

The Kingston Lumber Corporation has an exhibit of builders' supplies and a miniature model of a house which shows the various uses of their products.

At the Kingston Trust Company booth literature and information in regard to banking and trust company business is supplied.

Rose-Gorman-Rose have at their booth an exhibit of Glenwood ranges, Hoosier kitchen cabinets, living room furniture and a demonstration of an embroidery needles under the direction of Miss Vera Shafer.

At the booth of the Home Bureau is a most interesting exhibit of what proper food will do. White rats, not persons, are used as examples. In one cage is shown a rat which has been given a normal mixed diet including vegetables which supply the necessary food stuffs. This rat is big and healthy. In another cage is shown a rat which has been given a normal diet with the exception of vitamins (a). This rat shows the lack of this necessity and is stunted in growth. The other exhibit shows a rat which has been given normal diet with the exception of vitamins (b). This rat shows the ill effects of the lack of proper food. The rats are arranged in the background and in front are arranged the vegetables which supply the necessary foods which have been lacking in the food given the rats on exhibition. The exhibit clearly shows the necessity of a mixed diet including all necessary ingredients for a normal person.

Tyrol gasoline and Tyrol lubricating oils are displayed by the Kingston Oil Company.

Brown & Dressel have a display of an oil burning heater for homes which does away with coal as a fuel. A line of heating and plumbing supplies are also shown.

Virgil Cross shows a line of poultry and stock food.

Schwarzwalder & Company, wood products manufacturers of Chichester have a very complete display of a model office done in quarter sawed oak. The office contains a manager's

(Continued on Page 3.)

A clever thief who uses the telephone in paving the way to a successful robbery was sought by the police department today after he had robbed the office of the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association at No. 276 Fair street, on the second floor of the Cordis Building, opposite the Kingston Opera House. The same game was worked successfully in Poughkeepsie on Saturday.

Miss Rose Geil, the stenographer and clerk employed in the office, was busy shortly before 11 o'clock this morning counting the cash on hand when the telephone suddenly rang. Answering it she was informed by a voice over the telephone that an important telegram for the association had been left at the Stuyvesant Hotel and as there was no boy around at the time to send it over to the office she had better call for it immediately.

Miss Geil was unsuspicious and replied that she would be over directly and leaving her work she walked out of the office, downstairs into the street and over to the hotel where in reply to her inquiries she was informed that no one had called her and that there was no telegram there for her.

She then hurried back to the office and as she entered she found that the pile of small bills had been taken from the desk and that her handbag containing about \$1.50 in money had been broken open and the money abstracted.

Police headquarters was immediately notified of the robbery and Chief of Police J. Allan Wood assigned several men to the job of running down the thief or thieves. From the police it was later learned that the thief had made several other unsuccessful attempts to lure other employees away from offices in the building, leaving the office alone in one of the offices on the same floor as the one robbed, the stenographer was getting ready to leave, the office alone in response to the telephone call, when her employer entered the office and she informed him of the telephone call, and he walked over to the Stuyvesant Hotel only to find that he was not wanted and that there was no telegram left for him.

At the Dairymen's League office it was stated that as nearly as could be ascertained the telephone thief had obtained about \$16 of the league's money which with the \$150 possessed by Miss Geil, made the total amount stolen about \$175.

SEARCH BABY FARM FOR MCKENZIE INFANT

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, Aug. 27.—A baby farm in a sparse section of Long Island, near East Hampton was today made the subject of an investigation by searchers seeking three months old Lillian McKenzie, kidnapped from her carriage in front of her home ten days ago. A clue furnished the police by Mrs. Paul Neesen indicated that an infant with a peculiar twisted smile and other mannerisms of Lillian was seen at the baby farm on Saturday.

Mrs. Neesen told authorities she had gone to the farm to make arrangements to place her child to allow her to work when her attention was attracted by the infant. The baby, she said, seemed ill and when she spoke to the matron about the child, she said the baby had a fever.

Police today planned to visit the farm and learn where the kidnapped child is housed there. The farm is five hours ride from New York, police said.

Police in the meanwhile were engaged in running down a maze of other clues leading to various states.

ED WALSH ONE OF TWO HELD UP BY NEGROES

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Chicago, Aug. 27.—Mrs. Grace Comiskey, daughter-in-law of Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox baseball team, today was in state bordering on nervous collapse following her experience late Sunday night when she and Edward ("Big Ed") Walsh, former big league pitcher, were held up in the Comiskey home in South Michigan avenue and robbed of jewelry valued at \$10,000.

So serious was her condition that two detectives guarded the home all night to quiet her fears.

Mrs. Comiskey and Walsh were held up by two negro bandits when they went to the back yard to lock up the Comiskey pup for the night, after returning from the post graduate hospital, where they had visited Louis Comiskey, her husband.

NOTING IN MARYLAND OVER KILLING OF MINER

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Baltimore, Md., Aug. 27.—Since the rioting here throughout last night in which four men were shot because of intense feeling over the slaying of George Porter, a union miner, conditions are still far from reassuring today.

So desperate did the situation appear this morning, that Mayor Rice, and Sheriff MacFarlane, of Allegany county, issued a proclamation that no congregating of crowds on the streets would be permitted.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

CITY TREAT

It had been rather a cheerless day. The sun had not come out, though at times it had seemed as though surely in but another moment the sun would come out.

And it had not really rained though at times there was a drop or so of rain which made people carry their umbrellas and wear their rubbers. Suddenly the sky creatures thought they would give the city people a party.

"Let's give some of those people who live in all those many, many apartment houses some lovely sky treats," said the King of the Clouds to Mr. Sun, and Mr. Sun thought the idea was an excellent one.

"Of course," the King of the Clouds said, "if the people will not be able to see us. They may not have windows which will look out just the way to get all the effect as I notice that Mother Rainbow over there has been shaking out her best frock. But many of them will see us. Oh, yes, we must all go."

"It will be splendid," said Mr. Sun, "and I think it was a nice suggestion of yours, King of the Clouds."

"I often feel sorry for people who only look out upon gray houses and the backs of houses and they get so used to looking at houses they really don't look up at the sky half enough."

"Oh, but we'll make them look up today," said the King of the Clouds. And all of a sudden the earth people were surprised by the beginning of the treat given to them by the Sky People.

It began to pour with such a gay flourish and dash. It was not like a steady downpour at all. It was a great and tremendous shower. A wonderful, exciting shower.

One lady telephoned to another in the city.

"It's the most terrific shower I've seen in many a day," she said.

And the lady at the other end of the telephone said, "It isn't raining up here at all."

But no sooner had she said that than she added, "Oh, yes, it's just beginning now! Oh, it's a terrific downpour, too! Dear me, I shall have to ring off. I must see that my windows are down."

For the King of the Clouds had suggested to his children that they run races from the lower end of the city right up to the very furthest end, which was exactly what they had been doing.

Then as the children had raced right up town along came Mr. Sun and he and the King of the Clouds laughed and chatted and even sang songs.

Then came Mother Rainbow and the Rainbow Brothers and all the Rainbow children dressed in their best. Mother Rainbow had them all grouped together according to their costumes just as she always does. The ones with costumes which were partly of one color and partly of another were the ones who were grouped between two distinct colors.

Oh, how lovely they all looked! And some went down very close to the



"The City People Stood at Their Windows."

earth and some were high up in the sky. The city people stood at their windows and called to each other.

"Oh, a beautiful rainbow," they said.

"See! It is a double rainbow," said another.

"And doesn't the sun look pretty through the rain?" said another.

"How beautiful it all is," said yet another.

And the Sun and the King of the Clouds and the Army of Raindrops and Mother Rainbow and all of the Rainbow children smiled their gayest and best and most wonderful smiles and the city people smiled, too, scarcely realizing that they were smiling.

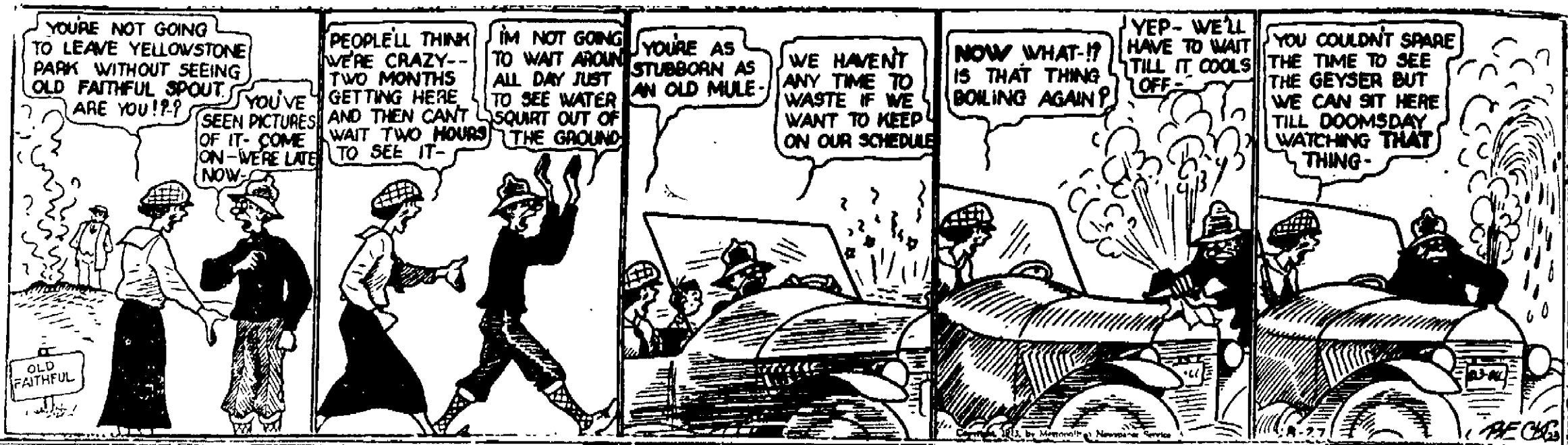
"Call for the Cloud Fairies," said Mr. Sun to the King of the Clouds, and then they came. Oh, they were so lovely! They wore golden and silver costumes decorated with fluffy white collars and cuffs and hats and though from the earth they couldn't be seen very distinctly, their lovely bright fineness could be seen.

Then Mother Rainbow grew dimmer for she was taking the children back home with her as they had a marching lesson to take before bedtime. They had to learn to be so quick about marching to the right position when they were to appear before the earth people. But it had been a beautiful treat. And the city people rejoiced in the glory they had seen.

See the Joice-Harry and Al in a hand-to-hand novelty balancing act—

KINGSTON EXPOSITION.

GAS BUGGIES—Transcontinental Tour—"It's Enough to Discourage Any Woman."



The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union)

The ugliest of trades have their moments of pleasure. Now if I were a grave-digger or even a hangman, there are some people I could work for with great deal of enjoyment.

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

A dish which everyone enjoys during the warm weather is—

Chicken Croquettes.—

Take two cupfuls of chopped chicken, one teaspoonful of minced parsley, one and one-half cupfuls of thick white sauce, add onion juice, a dash of lemon juice and celery, salt for seasoning. Roll in beaten egg then in crumbs, repeating to give a nice crust, and fry in deep fat. The croquettes may be rolled in various shapes or shaped with an ice cream dipper.

Jam Fritters.—Cut stale bread in slices, then in rounds; spread with butter and jam and place two together sandwich fashion. Beat one egg light, add a tablespoonful of lemon juice and four of cold water, beat until well mixed. Quickly dip each sandwich in the egg mixture and brown in a hot frying pan in butter.

Franconia Peaches.—Take fresh or canned peaches, add to the canned juice enough water to make two cupfuls; if fresh peaches are used add a syrup. When boiling add one package of raspberry-flavored gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Place the peaches in a shallow pan and pour the boiling liquid over them, set aside to cool and become firm. Cut in squares or rounds and serve with whipped cream.

Peaches may be decorated with almonds cut in quarters or halves, the pointed end thrust into the peach, using enough of the nuts to make it look like a small porcupine. Brown in a hot oven, sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve with cream and sugar. Pears or apples stewed may be decorated in the same way.

Canned Red Peppers.—Wash and cut peppers into strips with scissors. Cover with boiling water and let stand three minutes, drain and plunge into ice water to cover—be sure that there is plenty of ice. Again drain and pack solidly into jars. To one quart of vinegar add two cupfuls of sugar, bring to the boiling point and boil 15 minutes. Pour over the peppers boiling hot, to overflow. Seal and store in a cool place.

Nellie Maxwell

Novelties in Weddings.

At a recent English wedding the seven attendants of the bride were attired in colors representing the favorite flowers of the bride. The effect was very brilliant.

At a similar function there were five child bridesmaids who looked charming in Joshua Reynolds costumes of white muslin with quaint mop caps, blue sashes and bunches of pink roses. The little ones looked as if they had just stepped from the painting of the distinguished artist.

Nature's Tree Pruners.

The seventeen-year-old locusts are with us in droves. Their curious, papery shells, which they wear when emerging from the earth, are plentiful on low-growing shrubs and plants of all kinds. The split on the back shows where the big noisemaker, but deer of little damage, came forth in the winged form to complete nature's purpose of pruning and strengthening of hardwood trees, mainly oaks, for locusts live but a few days.—Hal R. Fullerton, Agricultural Director Long Island Railroad.

Too Long to Wait.

Currency Comptroller Cressinger said at a recent dinner party in Washington:

"European politics is a dark and devious thing. It reminds me of an anecdote.

"Why," asked a chorus girl, "did Thais refuse Gohan Bulyon the octogenarian millionaire?"

"He swore to her," another chorus girl answered, "that he was only fifty-one, and the poor thing believed him."

History Made Modern.

"Willie," asked the teacher, "what was it Sir Walter Raleigh said when he placed his cloak on the muddy road for the beautiful queen to walk over?" Willie, an ultra-modern, gazed about the classroom in dismay, and then, taking a long chance, replied, "Step on it, kid!"—American Legion Weekly.

ACT AT ONCE!

A Wonderful Opportunity to secure a lot 50x120 with sewer, water, gas and electricity, fine concrete sidewalks, restricted for residential purposes only, on Stephan and Derrenbacher streets, surrounded by fine residences.

\$400.00

ON TERMS TO SUIT THE PURCHASER.

Lots close by have sold for double without improvements.

Telephone 1640-R for appointment, or write

W. Arthur Farrar

21 Janet Street,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

(LICENSED BROKER).

EAT MORE BREAD



Your Better Half—

A full half of your food should be Bread or other wheat products. You'll find this the better half in many ways.

It equalizes your other foods; is richer in body-building elements than any other foods, and effects a real economy in your meals. Even up your diet with Bread—let it form half.

Your bank account will grow faster. Your health will be better. You will find a change in your appetite. You will care less for rich, heavy foods; more for those that nourish without waste.

More Bread means help for yourself as well as help for the farmer in helping him equalize his wheat supply. The national problem, what to do with our surplus wheat, is solved, if you'll eat just one more slice of Bread at every meal.

GOOD BREAD

THE QUALITY LOAF THAT MAKES

THIS PATRIOTIC DUTY A DELIGHT.

Salzmann's Bakery

99-101 Abeel St.

Eat More Wheat

COMING WITH THE RARE DAYS OF AUTUMN ARE New Fall Coats and Suits

Stepping from the hot summer days into the glorious days of Autumn brings another entirely new season, with warm, comfortable, fashionable

COATS AND SUITS

They are daily arriving—so as to get here before Jack Frost—each new day bringing a few new garments to our store.

We have in stock now.

NEW FALL COATS

Priced at from

\$29.50 to \$198.50

They consist of sports and dressy models—plain and fur trimmed—some plain, lustrous materials and others plaids and broken designs.

NEW FALL SUITS

AT FROM

\$55.00 to \$95.00

Very attractive, plain and fur trimmed models of plain and novelty materials.

WHEN YOU ARE IN THE STORE TOMORROW WE WOULD BE VERY GLAD TO SHOW THE NEW THINGS THAT HAVE ARRIVED.

Luckey, Platt & Co.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

Bring the Children In My

PIANO BOOTH

—at the—

EXPOSITION

There will be 1,000 horns to give to the children.

Little Anna Roosa of White Plains, N. Y., will sing for them in her delightful way, accompanied by the player piano.

FREDERICK C. WINTERS

231 CLINTON AVE.

Dealer for the Kohler, Kroeger and Hazekus Bros. Pianos.

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

SUMMER GIFTS TO INDUSTRIAL HOME

The managers of the Industrial Home extend their thanks for the gifts received during the summer months, of which the following is a list:

Mr. Lazarus, 45 free tickets to the Auditorium Theater.

"From Children's Day" at Keene's Theater, 91 packages Lorna cakes.

Mrs. D. Whitney, box of clothing.

William Tongue, five waists.

Mrs. G. Stephan, lettuce.

Yankee Club Supper, potato salad, cheese, sandwiches.

Clinton Avenue M. E., from supper, large box bread.

A. D. Parde, Fourth July, 10 qts. cream.

Forayth & Davis, fireworks.

Mary and Terry Staples, firecrackers.

Herbert and Bert Van Deusen, firecrackers.

Mrs. Alva Staples, boys' and girls' clothing.

Mrs. G. D. B. Hasbrouck, bath tub, green vegetables.

R. Stille, slippers and shoes.

Gulford Hasbrouck, pair shoes.

Mrs. H. R. Brigham, crate of eggs.

William R. Harrison & Co., large box of cereals.

Everett & Treadwell, canned goods.

Society Little Gardens, geraniums.

John Kolb, geraniums.

P. Kline, 18 jars fruit.

Mrs. Terwilliger, dress and underwear.

Mrs. M. Snyder, 2 dresses.

Mrs. E. L. Borden, N. Y. C., boys' clothing.

Mrs. Fred DeWitt, clothing, pair shoes.

Snyder Bros., free expressage.

The Name can be imitated—
The Package can be copied—
But the Quality Can't be equalled

**POST'S
BRAN FLAKES**

Now you'll like Bran!



Newkirk, free expressage.

James Perry, free expressage.

Mrs. G. Steinmetz, clothing.

Mrs. William Harrington, clothing.

Mrs. John Fullerton, glassware and books.

J. D. Schoonmaker, ploughing garden.

Kingston Coal Co., fertilizer.

Frank Waters, Jr., load wood.

Mrs. E. E. Billings's S. S. Class, woolen throw, oranges.

Mrs. E. F. Mac Fadden, boys' overcoat.

Mrs. Murdock, boys' books.

Fair St. Ref. Service Club, making 15 gingham dresses.

A friend, girls' clothing.

From Game Protector F. DeWitt, carcass of deer.

Miss Helen Wood, large box books and games, victrola records.

Delta Alpha Society, new white dress, sandwiches and pickles.

Mrs. Myron Teller, basket toys for nursery.

Fred Lang, 8 boxes potato chips.

F. & A. M., No. 10, 100 sandwiches, rolls and cakes.

Schwartz Bros., 16 pies, coffee cakes, rolls.

Mrs. Salsmann's Bakery, 4 boxes crullers.

Casper Ketterer, coffee cakes, rolls and doughnuts.

H. R. Brigham, crate of eggs.

Mrs. H. Behrens, 4 quarts jelly.

Mrs. Emma Brenna, Jellies and cereals.

Mrs. Williams Carter, 11 glasses jelly.

Mrs. Delaplane, Albany avenue, child's swing.

Henrietta Wynkoop Guild, making towels and skirts.

Maben & Walker, 2 gallon water-glasses.

T. T. Class, St. James's S. S., box canned goods, cereals, pickles and 2 new voile dresses.

Mrs. H. Swart, clothing.

Mrs. C. W. Winne, 7 jars pickles, jellies.

Mrs. V. F. Brenn, children's clothing.

Kingston Chapter, Eastern Star, cookies.

W. Van Keuren, spinach, rhubarb and onions.

Mr. Riker, radishes.

Mrs. W. Grant, eggs.

A friend, clothing, pair shoes.

Mrs. McGreany, asparagus.

A friend, 6 bath towels.

Mrs. Harold Brigham, gingham dresses.

Miss S. C. Bernard, woven rug.

Mrs. George Eunist, a mirror.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Mathews, case of beans and tomatoes.

H. Lampen, basket roses.

A. H. Gildersleeve, bananas, raspberries, currants, grapefruit, pears.

Beck's Meat Market, quantity of lamb.

Sturvesant Hotel, box toilet paper.

Mrs. Charles Preston, 3 pictures.

Mrs. F. Fowler, 11 glasses jelly.

Miss K. Forsyth, string beans.

Miss L. Berrian, 2 dresses.

Mrs. B. W. Maben, bag apples.

Mrs. S. Kennedy, basket plums.

Rapid Hose Co., from picnic, chest of bread and buns.

Frederick Scholl, basket Bologna sausage.

English Lutheran S. S. picnic, hamper of sandwiches.

Home Bureau picnic, sandwiches.

Mr. McGaugh, 2 bushel pears.

Mrs. C. Neebe, a hat.

Mrs. William Curry, tomatoes.

A friend, 2 baskets crab apples.

All contributions of money will be published in our yearly report.

Sisson Liked the "Eats."

John J. McCabe who recently opened a restaurant on Wall street, which is meeting with a large patronage, on Saturday was handed by a waitress a personal card from Herbert I. Sisson, of New York, on the back of which was written "Congratulations on your good food and service. It would be a credit to New York."

ANNIVERSARY OF LUTHERAN SYNOD

Sunday, August 26, was observed as the 175th anniversary of the founding of the first Lutheran Synod in America. On that date in 1748, 27 years before the Revolutionary War, 6 ministers and 24 lay delegates met in Philadelphia. The ministers were Muhlenberg, the patriarch of American Lutheranism, Brunholtz, Handschuh and Kurtz, representing Pennsylvania, Provost Sandin of the Swedish Churches along the Delaware, and Hartwig of New York. The lay delegates reported concerning the efficiency of their pastors, and the pastors reported the condition of their parochial schools. The common liturgy was examined and adopted, and after congratulatory addresses the new synod adjourned to meet the following year in Lancaster, Pa.

The organization was known at first as the "United Pastors" and the parishes as the "United Congregations." Later the name "Ministerium of Pennsylvania" was adopted. But 10 of the 70 Lutheran congregations in Pennsylvania and adjacent colonies joined the organization at first, but it grew rapidly, created a spirit of independence and self reliance in the Lutheran Churches in the colonies, and set the example for synodical organization all along the coast.

Itinerant pastors sent out as missionaries into all of the colonies surrounding Pennsylvania grouped together the Lutheran people there into congregations. Later leading to the founding of the Ministerium of New York, the Synod of North Carolina, the Synod of Ohio, and others.

THE WEEK'S WORK ON STATE ROADS

Frederick Stuart Greene, state commissioner of highways, shows the progress of new construction and reconstruction of state highways for the week ending August 23, in the following bulletin:

Total number of contracts under way	204
Total number of men employed by contractors	7,024
Total square yards of pavement completed during week	194,355
Total square yards of pavement completed this season	2,579,465
Total maintenance force employed by the state	4,341

During the past month contractors have been paid on their contract work for the construction and reconstruction of highways, the sum of \$2,100,900.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Pretty Sleeveless Frock for Juniors With Gumpes.

4386. Printed cotton was used for the dress and crepe for the gumpes. This is a good style for checked and plain fabrics in combination, or for the new colored linens, with the gumpes of crepe de chine or batiste.

The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 12, 14 and 16 years. A 14 year size requires 2 1/4 yards of 32 inch material for the dress and 2 1/4 yards for the gumpes.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps for our up-to-date fall and winter catalogue, containing 550 designs of Ladies and Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Confetti Dance at Katrine.

The committee in charge of Lake Katrine dances every Tuesday evening, have placed a confetti dance for tomorrow night at Grange Hall. Confetti will be distributed at the door. The hall has been prettily decorated for the occasion. Music for dancing will be furnished by a Kingston orchestra as usual.

Jordan Has New Bus.

William P. Glass has sold to Martin Jordan a 24 passenger Larabee autobus for the Arrow Bus Line which runs between New Paltz and Kingston. It is painted robin egg blue with Pantalone covering and is very attractive. It went on the route Saturday morning.

Confetti Dance at Lake Katrine Grange Hall, Tuesday, August 28th.—Advertisement.

Furnish Your Home o The R-G-R Club Plan

SPECIAL
Scotch Fibre Rugs, 3x6
79c



See The
NEW FELT HATS at
\$4.98 to \$9.98

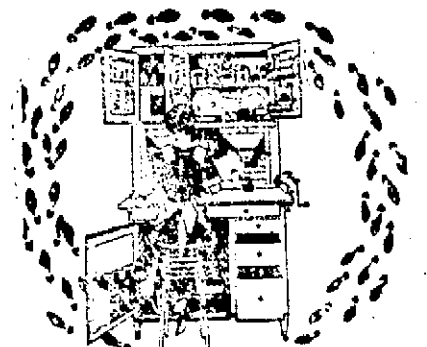
Specials in The August Furniture Sale

\$5.00

THIS WEEK

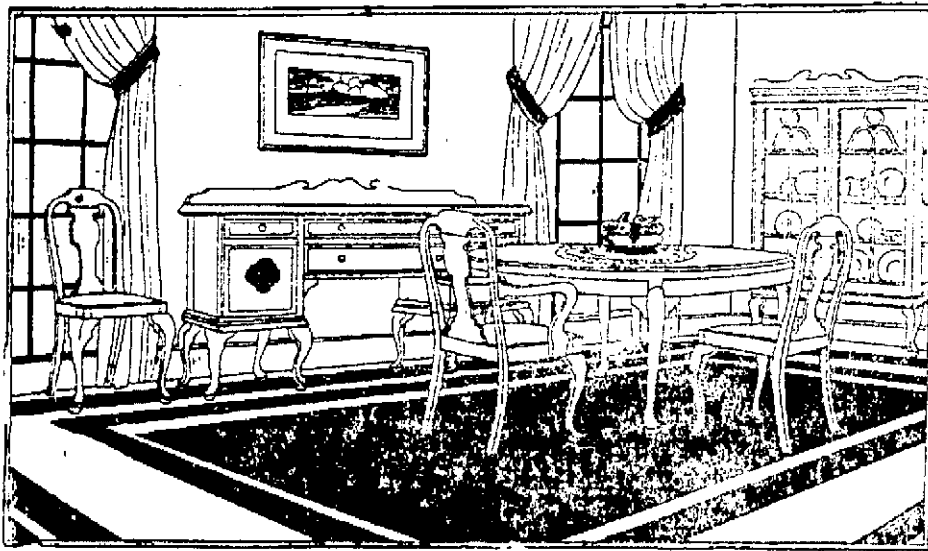
DELIVERS ANY HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET TO YOUR HOME

The Balance in Easy Payments.



HOOSIER
Saves Steps

NINE PIECE DINING SUITE



BEAUTIFUL AMERICAN WALNUT, QUEEN ANNE STYLE—60 in. Buffet, Oblong Table, China Closet, Arm Chair, 5 Side Chairs. Chairs in brown or blue leather.

\$249.50

SPECIAL

BEAUTIFUL NEW RUGS

AT SPECIAL PRICES.

WILTON RUGS, 9x12, either seamless or seamed with linen fringe, \$85 value. **Special, \$69.98**

AXMINSTER RUGS, best grade, either in seamless or seamed, a new lot of patterns, Oriental designs. **Special, \$49.98**

AXMINSTER RUGS, either in seamless or seamed, Smith's make, in Persian or floral designs. **Special, \$34.98**

WE SPECIALIZE in Odd Size Rugs, at a cut price. Sizes up to 11.3 and 15.0 at lowest prices you'll find.

FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING, new line of patterns. **Special per sq. yd., 44c**

GENUINE NEPONSIT FLOOR COVERING, a special line at per sq. yd. **59c**

CORK LINOLEUM, Wild's and Cook's make, new patterns in tile or matting effect. **Special per sq. yd., 89c**

A SPECIAL LOT INLAID LINOLEUMS, color goes through to back, room lengths. **Special per sq. yd., 98c**

Clean-up Sale on SUMMER FURNITURE

PORCH ROCKERS, in maple, natural wood, double rush seats without arms, **Special, \$2.29**

PORCH ROCKERS, with arm, high back, spindle back. **Special, \$4.49**

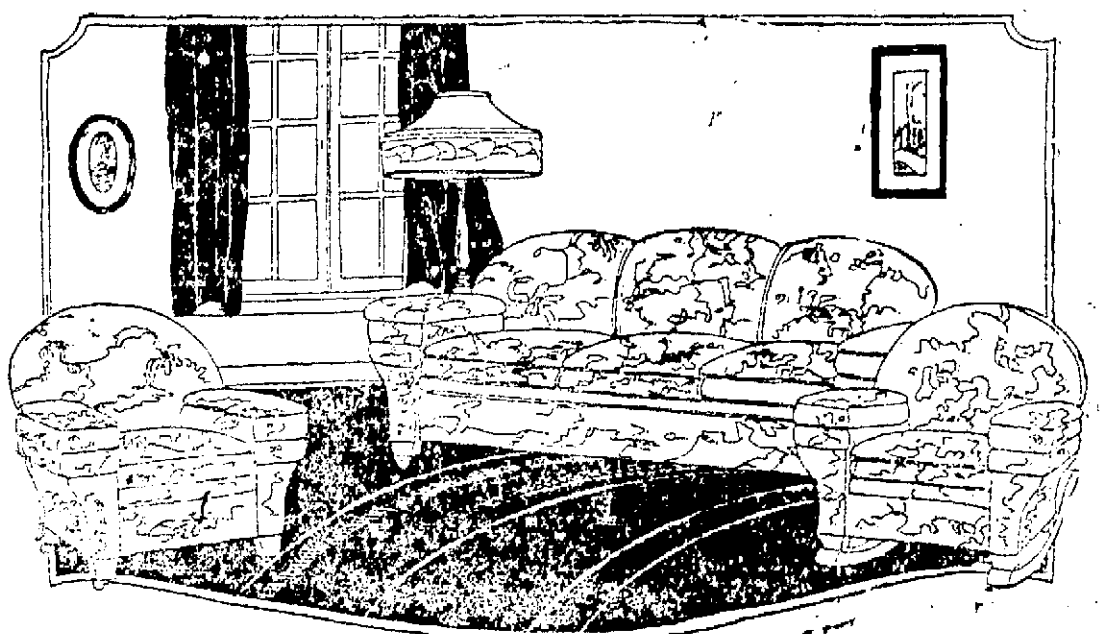
COUCH HAMMOCKS, covered in khaki color denim, tufted mattress, spring Rome link fabric, helicon ends. **Extra Special, \$8.98**

FOLDING STEAMER CHAIR, adjustable to 3 positions, striped awning cloth. **Special, \$2.19**

GLENWOOD RANGES IN OUR BASEMENT.

We have a large display of all the new enamel ranges including coal, wood and gas as well as combination. You can secure a beautiful new range on easy payments. Ask about it here.

THIS LIVING ROOM SUITE



SIMILAR TO PICTURE in Velour with spring seat and spring back. **\$185.00**

SPECIAL

OTHER BEAUTIFUL SUITE in Tapestry, Velour and New Cut **\$219.00 to \$357.00**

Velour. **SPECIALLY PRICED**

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY - TOMORROW and WEDNESDAY
TWO BIG FEATURES



NO. 1
"CHILDREN OF JAZZ"

NO. 2
HAROLD LLOYD
—in—
"GRANDMA'S BOY"

His First Five-Part Feature
Each Scene a scream, Each bit a hit, Each reel a riot.

EXTRA! EXTRA!
HELD OVER BY POPULAR REQUEST.

DAINTY JUNE
and Company

Ricardo Cortez, Robert Cain, Eileen Percy
Dainty June is supported by
A FIRST RUN PARAMOUNT PICTURE.
Orpheum Orchestra, Harry Maisenbelder, director.

AT POPULAR PRICES.

Matinee, 2:30 30c
Evening, 7-9 30c-40c
CHILDREN'S MATINEE—20c.

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
6—GREAT VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6

CURRENT OFFERINGS AT THE THEATRES

Claire Windsor, the radiant screen artist, is featured in "The Little Church Around the Corner," the Warner Brothers production at Keene's tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday. "The Little Church Around the Corner" is a screen adaptation of the stage play of the same name by Charles Blaney. A romance between a minister and a society girl, a strike in which angry mobs go rioting, miracles and deep sentiment figure in the drama.

A new Paramount picture, "Missing Millions," based on two of Jack Boyle's Boston Blackie stories, will be the feature at the Auditorium today. Alice Brady is the star and David Powell is her leading man. The 12th episode of Oregon Trail will also be shown.

See Greenwhoblets the other woman clown—
KINGSTON EXPOSITION.



This photograph was snapped at the instant Irish Free State soldiers, firing a volley into the air, rushed the speakers' stand at Ennis, County Clare, to arrest Eamonn De Valera, "president" of the Irish Republic, who had eluded arrest for several years. De Valera fainted as the soldiers rushed for him. He was arrested and taken to an unnamed jail.

RESULTS IN
SEMI-PRO GAMES

Many interesting games were played throughout the semi-pro leagues over the week-end. Following are some of the games between teams, known to local readers:

Clifton, N. J.—The St. Louis Nationals were defeated by the Doherty Sox in an exhibition game 7 to 6. Batteries, Rehan, Stone and McCarthy; Grafton and Smith.

Portchester—Another big league team went down to defeat when the Cincinnati Reds lost to Portchester 6 to 1. Batteries, Jack Warhop and Clark; Gill and Sandburg.

Southeast Falls—Philmont lost to Southeast Falls by the score of 5 to 4.

North Adams—The Windsor team lost to Briggsville 5 to 1. Batteries, Demer and Mumford; Ericson and Clark.

Saratoga—The D. & H. Generals lost a fast game to Glenn Falls, score 5 to 4. Batteries, Dollard and O'Neil; Brown and Barnes.

Schenectady—Chapple Johnson's Royal Stars defeated the Schenectady Kaysees 15 to 1. Batteries, Hickey, Dietz and Green; Cooper and Johnson.

Green Island—The Grogans of Watervliet beat the Green Island Kaysees 2 to 1. Batteries, Richardson and Roth; Hogan and Pasco.

Poughkeepsie—The Schatz Club defeated the Torrington Club in a ten inning contest 8 to 7. Batteries, Patton and McCloud; Curry and McCarthy.

Cornwall—Red Hook defeated the Cornwall team 7 to 0. Batteries, Williams and Smedes; Frye pitched for Red Hook.

Poughkeepsie—The Poughkeepsie Red Sox and Maggie Reilly's All Stars broken even. The first game went to the Red Sox 10 to 3. The second game Poughkeepsie lost in ten innings 3 to 2. Batteries for the first game, Ruddy and Carroll; Wolfe and Bennett. Second game batteries, Auer and Carroll; McDermott and Bennett.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Yesterday's Big League Results and Today's Games.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.			
	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	78	45	.634
Cincinnati	72	48	.610
Pittsburgh	72	48	.600
Chicago	66	55	.545
St. Louis	59	62	.488
Brooklyn	67	63	.475
Philadelphia	39	79	.331
Boston	36	81	.308

American League.			
	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	75	42	.641
Cleveland	65	54	.546
Detroit	59	54	.522
St. Louis	60	56	.517
Washington	56	60	.483
Chicago	55	62	.470
Philadelphia	50	66	.431
Boston	44	70	.386

International League.			
	W.	L.	P.C.
Baltimore	54	47	.534
Rochester	54	50	.527
Reading	53	54	.515
Buffalo	53	58	.500
Toronto	54	68	.485
Syracuse	50	74	.448
Jersey City	54	81	.400
Newark	49	79	.383

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.
New York, 4; Chicago, 3.
Pittsburgh, 9; Brooklyn, 2.
Other clubs not scheduled.

American League.
Cleveland, 4; New York, 3.
Chicago, 5; Boston, 4.
St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 1.
Detroit, 5; Washington, 4. (Third inning.)

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.
Chicago at New York, clear.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, clear.
Cincinnati at Boston, clear, two games.

American League.
Syracuse, 16; Jersey City, 6.
Rochester, 5; Newark, 2.
Baltimore, 7; Buffalo, 3.

At The Orpheum.
A pleasing bill is offered for today, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Orpheum. Two feature pictures, "Children of Jazz" and Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy." By popular request Dainty June and Company will be held over for the first half of the week.

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K. & M. EMPLOYEES
ENJOY OUTING

One of the most enjoyable outings in recent years was given the employees of the Kattermann & Mitchell Company at Golden Rule Inn, Ulster Park, N. Y., on Saturday. To say the affair was a grand success and enjoyed by all its participants is very mild.

About twenty-five automobiles with one hundred and fifty employees and officers of the company left the Silk Mill on Cornell street, at ten o'clock in the morning, proceeding uptown as far as the Academy Park, where the line of cars circled and made for the event at Golden Rule Inn.

The day was ideal as to the weather and the events on the program were carried out to the letter by the committee, which consisted of E. G. Boesenek, G. H. Hacker, J. Yaple and "Jack" McGuire, and the gentlemen on the committee attended to every little detail and made sure all through the festivities that each one present was having a real good time.

Mine Host Kuntz, of the Golden Rule Inn "did himself splendid" when it came to preparing a shore dinner. He had everything there was on the bill-of-fare and it was put up in a very appetizing manner. The menu card read:

Relish
Clam Chowder
Steamed Clams
Blue fish Baked and Boiled
Half Lobster
Sweet Corn on the Cob
Tomato Salad
French and German Fried Potatoes
Watermelon
Tea
Ice Cream
Coffee
Milk

After the athletic program was over, which proved to be more than interesting on account of the close competition, dancing was next in order and lasted well into the evening.

"Red" Connors, who failed to land one of the prizes in the various events on the program, not to be outdone, went out boating or fishing, "he said, got his 'hair comb' all mused up by demonstrating that it is not wise to rock-the-boat. He was rescued from Mirror Lake by "Ham" Harris, who saved him by that flimsy little thing—a necktie. "Red" was awarded a pond fly by the judges for his stunt.

North Bundy, winner of the watermelon contest, was still picking the melon out of his ears on Sunday night before he called on his best girl.

All in all, 'twas an event that will long be remembered by the K. & M. employees and each and every one feels much better on account of the outing and look forward to more events of the like nature. They more than appreciate these "get-together" affairs. It makes work much easier.

Following are the winners of the events that made up a day of pleasant memories for the ladies, prizes were all fine silk pieces.

Hundred yard dash—Winner, Miss P. Smith; second, Miss G. Henkel.

Three legged race—Winner, Miss G. Henkel and Mrs. P. Jennings; second, Miss Christians and Mrs. F. Marnell.

Shoe race—Winner, Mrs. P. Jennings; second, Miss Christians.

Ball throwing contest—Winner, Miss K. Brown; second, Mrs. J. Yaple; booty prize, Mrs. E. Yaple.

For the men:
200 yard dash: married—Winner, L. Gregory, silk shirting; second, E. Coughlin, gold tie clasp.

200 yard dash: single—Winner, K. Gaddis, silver belt buckle; second, P. Komasa, gold tie clasp.

Watermelon eating contest—Winner, N. Bundy, silver cigarette case; second, J. Yaple, white gold cuff links.

Tug-of-war, winner—William Morey, Jack McGuire, Dick Dickson, P. Jennings, C. Maines without much opposition from E. Coughlin, E. Wheaton, J. Main, D. Bundy, R. Vogt. Prizes, silver Pal pencils.

Baseball game between single and married men was won by the single men after an exciting last inning rally in which Mike Mayone, a married man, playing for the single men, double-crossed his married brothers by knocking a home run which won the game, 10 to 9.

SILKUA GOES ON

HIS WINNING WAY.

Silkua, 2-10 1/2. Ulster county trotter, owned at Stone Ridge, won the 2:13 trot at Caledonia, N. Y., and also the 2:13 trot at Warsaw, N. Y., last week, trotting the three fastest heats at Caledonia and Warsaw that were ever trotted over the tracks. During the time that Silkua has been owned by the Brinks he has won 43 races and been second 30 times. He has started in 107 races and was only off the pay roll six times. Silkua races at Hamburg, N. Y., on Tuesday, August 28, and then will be shipped to Byberry, Pa., and will be raced in the Central Fair Circuit of the state of Pennsylvania. Reading, Allentown, Lancaster, York, Pa., Hagerstown and Frederick, Md., then to North Carolina for ten weeks ending at Jacksonville, Fla. His campaign will last over five months.

Confetti Dance at Lake Katrine Grange Hall, Tuesday, August 28th.—Advertisement.

ANOTHER ACT
FOR EXPOSITION

The entertainment committee of the Kingston Exposition has booked another act known as Electro & Co., which deals entirely with electricity. The gentleman does some unusual things with electric current and as he states himself, he lives very cheaply, because even his clothes are charged. Electricity comes from all parts of his body and it is an easy matter to ignite many articles from the sparks which fly from him. One part of his act is especially interesting and that is when he holds a carbon in his teeth and forms an arc with another carbon whereby the entire stage is illuminated. Throughout the act there is comedy as well.

During the war, Steve Manning, who is "Electro" had charge of electrically controlled explosives.

This act will appear at the Exposition on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, afternoon and evening.

"OLD HOMESTEAD"
HERE WEDNESDAY

"The Old Homestead," Denman Thompson's rural classic of New England farm life in the early eighties, now in its thirty-seventh year is being presented by Augustus Pitou, Inc. and comes to the Kingston Opera House next Wednesday afternoon and night.

The plot is simple, but filled with human appeal and good wholesome fun, which makes it interesting throughout. Typical old-fashioned country life, as it used to be years ago. Joshua Whitcomb of West Swanzy, New Hampshire, is the same old character that he has been for many years past, a simple, kindly, and altogether lovable old man who still wins the hearts of his audience as he has in the past, and during the story that centers around this old man, from the time he helps Happy Jack, the tramp, until he finds his own son who has been led astray in the big city of New York, you laugh with him and feel sad with him, just as your mothers and fathers did in years gone by.

The famous double quartet is still in evidence and the Grace Church by moonlight with the singing of the "Palms" by the choir always creates a deep and lasting impression. "The Old Homestead" possesses more genuine laughs than many farce comedies. The sale of seats opened this morning.



Mrs. Beattie Brueggeman, chairman of the United States Employers' Compensation Commission, was a recent caller on President Coolidge to discuss the disability pensions. She is shown here leaving the White House.

ST. PETER'S MEN'S BOWLING CLUB ENJOYS OUTING

A jolly outing by members of St. Peter's Men's Bowling Club and friends was enjoyed Sunday at the residence of John Hasenflug near Montomville. All present immensely enjoyed the trip out in Myers' large bus. After enjoying a bounteous repast all the tots and grownups took part in games and races, including a game of baseball, in which five new stars turned up (Ed. Scherer, take notice), Mary and Anna Stenglein, both of whom are wicket with the willow, and Carrie and Agnes Bruck and Catharine Fox, who made some grand stand plays, especially Agnes Bruck at second, she having five putouts to her credit. The batteries for the Grasshoppers, who won, were Jack Raible, pitcher, and John Benkert, catcher. Batteries for the Crickets, Andrew Juhl and Charles Herbert, pitchers, and William Raible, catcher. The umpire was Neal Fox.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Running 50 yard dash, Mary Stenglein first; Anna Stenglein, second. Throwing quoits, Catharine Fox, first; Carrie Bruck, second. Tots throwing ball, Earl Hasenflug, first; Jennie Hasenflug, second; Clara Hasenflug, third. Tots 15 yard dash, Esther Hasenflug, first; Evelyn Benkert, second. Raible, first; William Raible, second. Barn yard golf, John Raible, first; Neal Fox, second; John Benkert, third; Andrew Juhl, fourth. Hop, step and jump for men, Charles Herbert, first; John Raible, second.

MAY INDICT
GEORGE S. WARD

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
New York, Aug. 27.—All of the evidence in the alleged slaying of Clarence Peters, former sailor, by Walter S. Ward will be reviewed by the grand jury which reconvenes on September 5, for the purpose of seeking indictments against Ward's father, George S. Ward, and others, on the ground they conspired to defeat the ends of justice, it was reported today.

Further portions of the minutes of the extraordinary grand jury which reindicted Ward, made public by counsel for the accused man, showed that Frederick Weeks, mayor of White Plains, and former district attorney of West Chester county, told the investigating body he thought Ward's story of the shooting of Peters was fabricated. Weeks stated that Ralph Ward, Walter's brother, refused to give him any help in the investigation of the slaying. Only when threatened with contempt, Weeks said, did Ralph give testimony and his statements were at variance with the claims of his brother.

Ralph's testimony showed it was impossible for Walter to have met Peters on the night of May 14, 1922, as he said, a fact challenging the whole Ward blackmailing story, Weeks said.

George S. Ward has refused and still refuses to come within the jurisdiction of the state and tell what he knows, if anything, about the slaying.

FACTORY WAGES
ARE STATIONARY

Increases Apparently Halted For First Time Since Early in 1922—Increase in Wages Has Been Larger Than in Cost of Living.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, Aug. 27.—Increases in wage rates for factory workers have practically ceased for the present in New York state. Wage increases reached their peak in May when over 13 per cent of the employees in the representative firms reporting to the state department of labor were granted advances in their wage scales. There was a marked drop in June, and in July the number receiving increases was only half as great as the small number reported in June. About one per cent of the factory workers were given increases in July. This statement was issued today by the industrial commissioner, Bernard L. Shientag.

The average earnings of all factory workers in July were \$27.54, a drop of 33 cents since June. Only 6 of the industry divisions of the state reported increases in July and 21 reported decreases. In half of the industry divisions there was practically no change. This does not indicate any downward tendency in earnings, for vacations and the Saturday half holiday usually cause a slight reduction in the summer months. For three months now the earnings of factory workers have been practically stationary.

Average earnings are \$2.77 higher than they were a year ago and \$3.72 higher than they were at the lowest point of the last depression in April, 1922. Factory workers' earnings started up in 1922, slightly later than the rise in wholesale prices. The gain at first was due to increased working time but after September the widespread increase in wage rates began, and continued with increasing momentum through May, 1923. The turn in wholesale prices as reported by the United States bureau of labor statistics, had already come in May, and further small reductions were reported in June and July. That fact and the sudden curtailment of wage increases in June and July indicate that for the present at least, wage rate increases have come to a halt. Adjustments may be necessary in particular industries or localities because increases are never uniform, but general increases are not probable in the near future.

Wages at the recent high point in June, 1923, were \$1.06 lower than those at the peak of 1920. Wholesale prices, retail prices, employment and wages have all expanded less during the present active phase of industry than in 1920. The comparison on the whole is favorable to workers. Average earnings are 4 per cent below the maximum, wholesale prices 36 per cent below and retail prices 33 per cent below.

TO CONTINUE ART EXHIBIT AT WOODSTOCK

So much interest was shown last week in the exhibition of landscape paintings by Ivan Summers at the John F. Carlson School of Landscape Painting, Woodstock, that it has been decided to continue the exhibition and sale this week until August 31st. The exhibition will be open every day and all day. There are some forty or fifty paintings in the exhibition (all done in oil) some of the largest and best being snow scenes done around Woodstock last winter, while there are many other subjects. Mr. Summers is a young artist whose landscapes are calling forth much favorable comment from art critics, and winning for him several prizes recently. He is a member of the Sagamundi Club of New York city.

STONE RIDGE.

Stone Ridge, Aug. 25.—There will be a special picture on Wednesday evening, "Our New President." This will give some scenes in the daily life of President Coolidge, and also showing our late President Harding's funeral, etc. In addition, there will be a news film and the six reel drama, "The Green Night." On account of Monday, September 3, being Labor Day, the regular meeting of Stone Ridge Grange will be held on Tuesday evening, September 4.

The village streets are now lighted by electricity. This is greatly appreciated, especially by the stranger who travels the streets.

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For girls of 4 to 14 years. Cut extra full. Very desirable for wear under dresses instead of petticoats.

Boy's Pants \$1.19

Wool Tweed Pants in medium gray. Well made. Strong, double stitched seams. Good school pants.

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CHILDREN'S

Ribbed Golf Hose

Wide rib with cuff top. Three-quarter length. Extra heavy for school wear. 75c value. 49c Special.

QT. MASON JARS, DOZ. 68c With Screw Top

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QT. E.Z. SEAL JARS, DOZ. 95c With Glass Tops

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HALF PINTS 75c DOZ.

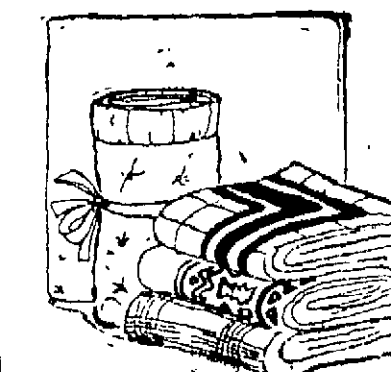
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The best of all yarns for making all kinds of hand knitted articles. Pure Wool and Silk mixers. Sweaters made from Minerva Yarns always look better.



Warm Blankets for Cool Nights

\$8.50 WOOL PLAID BLANKETS \$2.50 COTTON BLANKETS

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Handsome plaids in an extra weight and size. Gray, Tan, Blue and Pink block plaids on white grounds.

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Men's Good Slip
On Odd
Pants

3.98

The pants are made by the Reading Co. Every pair is guaranteed to give good wear or a new pair in its place, sizes 30 to 44 waist, with or without cuffs.

Men's "Bond
Make" Pure
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6.98

Fine smooth pure worsted cloth in a large variety of patterns, all wool and well made, its the "Bond make," many patterns. Get a pair to go with that partly wornout coat and vest.

Large Lot of Men's all
Wool Suits at

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Brown Mixtures
Blue Serges
Silk Mixtures
Pencil Stripes
Grey Cassimeres
Fancy Tweeds
Plain Styles and Sport Effects.

NEW AUDITORIUM THEATRE
Presents TONIGHT ALICE BRADY in
"MISSING MILLIONS"
Also ORPHON TRAIL—Episode 15. PATHE NEWS.
TUESDAY—SHERLOCK HOLMES Mystery Story
"Hound of the Baskervilles"
MAT. 2:30. EVE. 7 AND 9. PROGRAM CHANGE DAILY

"Cut Yourself a Piece of Cake"

Played by Ted Lewis and His Band on Columbia Records. A 3344. The "Cut Yourself a Piece of Cake" is a new and original song, written by Ted Lewis and his band. It is a most appetizing and delicious treat. At Columbia Dealers 75 cents.

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No Soap Better
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Sample each (See, Ointment, Cream) from Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

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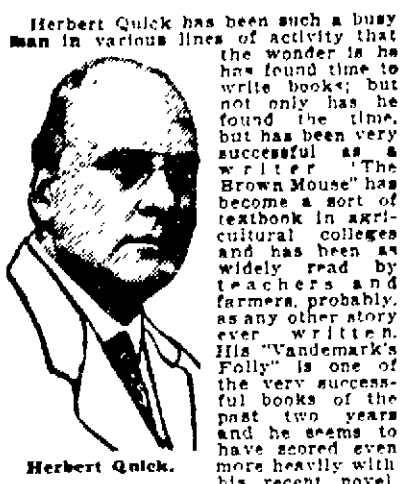
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Nellie J. Elmendorf, late of the Town of Hurley, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, Abram Elmendorf, one of the Administrators of the estate of said deceased, at his home, in the said Village of Hurley, Ulster County, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of September, 1923.
Dated, February 26th, 1923.
ABRAM ELMENDORF, Administrator.
Henry R. DeWitt, Attorney, 250 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Sarah E. DuBois, late of the Town of Rosendale, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, Luella May Secor and Elvora A. DuBois, the executrices of the estate of said deceased, at 250 Wall Street, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 20th day of September, 1923.
Dated, March 10th, 1923.
LUELLA MAY SECOR and ELVORA A. DU BOIS, Executrices of the estate of Sarah E. DuBois, Deceased.
Charles W. Watson, Attorney, 250 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

The BROWN MOUSE by Herbert Quick



Herbert Quick.

Herbert Quick has been such a busy man in various lines of activity that the wonder is he has found time to write books. He has found time to write books, but not only has he found time to write, but has been very successful as a writer. "The Brown Mouse" has become a sort of textbook in agricultural colleges and has been widely read by teachers and farmers, probably as any other story ever written. His "Vandemark's Polly" is one of the very successful books of the past two years and he seems to have scored even more heavily with his recent novel, "The Hawk." The list of his novels and short stories is a long one and in general excellent would do credit to a person who had devoted all his time to literature.

This author was born on a farm near Steamboat Rock, Grundy county, Iowa. From farming he turned to school-teaching and while principal of a ward school in Marion City, Mo., after being admitted to the bar he practiced in Sioux City and first came into prominence as a member and counsel for the Citizens' committee which prosecuted hoodlums. He was three times nominated and once elected mayor of Sioux City and later was nominated for supreme judge. He was once associate editor of the "Iowa Weekly" at Madison, Wis. and later editor of "Farm & Fireside," Springfield, Ohio. He resigned a membership in the Federal Farm Loan Bureau, with the rank of colonel. Several years ago he moved to Berkeley Springs, West Virginia, and is now recognized as one of the leading citizens of that state.

"The Brown Mouse" is probably the greatest exemplification ever produced of the romance and fascination that can be made to attach to the occupations of teaching and farming. The story is so charmingly constructed that it pleases people of all classes and is relished by children as well as adults; and the practical ideas which it contains have awakened communities all over the world. The ideas have been adopted in hundreds of places as part of the regular school work, and part of the legitimate advancement of farming science.

A brief hello betrayed old acquaintance, and that social equality which still persists in theory between the work people on the American farm and the family of the employer. A desultory murmur of voices ensued. Jim Irwin sat down on the bench—not too close, he observed, to the plume skirt. . . . There came into the voices a note of deeper earnestness, betokening something quite aside from the rippling of the course of true love running smoothly. In the man's voice was a tone of protest and pleading.

"I know you are," said she, "but after all these years don't you think you should be at least preparing to be something more than that?"

"What can I do?" he pleaded. "I'm tied hand and foot. . . . I might have."

"You might have," said she, "but Jim, you haven't. . . . and I don't see any prospects."

"I have been writing for the farm papers," said Jim; "but . . ."

"But that doesn't get you anywhere, you know. . . . You're a great deal more able and intelligent than Ed, and see what a fine position he has in Chicago. . . ."

"There's mother, you know," said Jim gently. "You can't do anything here," said Jennie. "You've been a farm-hand for fifteen years. . . . and you always will be unless you pull yourself loose. Even a girl can make a place for herself if she doesn't marry and leaves the farm. You're twenty-eight years old."

years, and they say I'll be nominated for county superintendent if I'll take it. Of course I won't—it seems silly—but if it were you, now, it would be a first step to a life that leads to something."

"Mother and I can live on my wages—and the garden and chickens, and the cow," said Jim. "After I received my teacher's certificate, I tried to work out some way of doing the same thing on a country teacher's wages. I couldn't. It doesn't seem right."

Jim rose and after pacing back and forth sat down again, a little closer to Jennie. Jennie moved away to the extreme end of the bench, and the shrinking away of Jim as if he had been repelled by some sort of negative magnetism showed either sensitiveness or temper.

"It seems as if it ought to be possible," said Jim, "for a man to do work on the farm, or in the rural schools, that would make him a livelihood. If he is only a field-hand, it ought to be possible for him to save money and buy a farm."

"The land is worth two hundred dollars an acre," said Jennie. "Six months of your wages for an acre—even if you lived on nothing."

"No," he asserted, "it can't be done, and the other thing can't, either. There ought to be such conditions that a teacher could make a living."

"They do," said Jennie, "if they can live at home during vacations. I do."

"But a man teaching in the country ought to be able to marry."

"Marry?" said Jennie, rather unfeelingly. "I think. 'You marry!' Then after remaining silent for nearly a



"You Marry! Humph!"

minute, she uttered the syllable—without the utterance of which this narrative would not have been written. "You marry! Humph!"

Jim Irwin rose from the bench (tangling with the insult he found in her tone). They had been boy-and-girl sweethearts in the old days at the Woodruff schoolhouse down the road, and before the fateful time when Jennie went "off to school" and Jim began to support his mother. They had even kissed—and on Jim's side, lonely as was his life, cut off as it necessarily was from all companionship—save that of his tiny home and his fellow-workers of the field, the tender little love-story was the sole romance of his life. Jennie's "Humph!" retired this romance from circulation, he felt. It showed contempt for the idea of his marrying. It relegated him to a sexless category with other defectives, and boded him with the cell-baby of a sort of Twentieth-century monk, without the honor of the priestly vocation. From another girl it would have been bad enough, but from Jennie Woodruff—and especially on that quiet summer night under the linden—it was insupportable.

"Good night," said Jim—simply because he could not trust himself to say more.

"Good night," replied Jennie, and sat for a long time wondering just how deeply she had unintentionally wounded the feelings of her father's field-hand; deciding that if he was driven from her forever, it would solve the problem of terminating that old childish love affair which still persisted in occupying a suite of rooms all of its own in her memory; and finally repenting of the unpremeditated thrust which might easily have hurt too deeply so sensitive a man as Jim Irwin. But girls are not usually so made as to feel any very bitter remorse for their male victims, and so Jennie slept very well that night.

Jim Irwin was bony and rugged and homely, with a big mouth, and wide ears, and a form stooped with labor. He had fine, lambent, gentle eyes which lighted up his face when he smiled. He was not ugly. Jim Irwin possessed charm. That is why little Jennie Woodruff had asked him to help with her lessons, rather oftener than was necessary. In those old days in the Woodruff schoolhouse when

Jennie wore her hair down her back. But in spite of this homely charm of personality, Jim Irwin was set off from his fellows of the Woodruff neighborhood. He was different. In local parlance, he was an off ox. He was as odd as Dick's husband. He ran in a gang by himself. He had always liked to read, and had piles of liter-

ature in his little room which was good, because it was cheap.

Very few people know that cheap literature is very likely to be good, because it is old and unprotected by copyright. Jim had Emerson, Thoreau, an Encyclopedia of English Literature, some editions of standard poets in paper covers, and a few Baskins and Carlises—all read to rags.

In fact, Jim had a good library of publications which can be obtained gratis, or very cheaply—and he knew their contents. He had a personal philosophy, which while it had cost him the world in which his fellows lived, had given him one of his own, in which he moved as lonely as a cloud, and as untouched of the life about him.

By every test of common life, he was a failure. His family history was a badge of failure. People despised a man who was so incontestably smarter than they, and yet could do no better with himself than to work in the fields alongside the tramps and transients and hoboes. Save for his mother and their cow and garden and flock of fowls and their wretched little rented house, he was a tramp himself.

His duties, his mother, and his dead father's status as an outcast took away his citizenship in Boyville, and drove him in upon himself, and, at first, upon his school books and later upon Emerson, Thoreau, Ruskin and the poets, and the agricultural reports and bulletins.

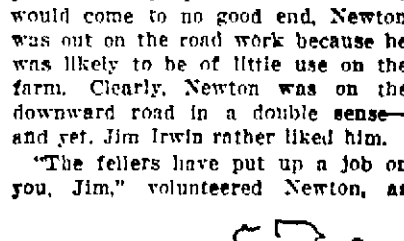
All this degraded—or exalted—him to the position of an intellectual farm-hand, with a sense of superiority and a feeling of degradation. It made Jennie Woodruff's "Humph!" potent to keep him awake that night, and send him to the road work with Colonel Woodruff's team next morning with hot eyes and a hotter heart.

Colonel Woodruff's gray perchance seemed to feel the unrest of their driver, for they fretted and actually executed a clumsy prance as Jim Irwin pulled them up at the end of the turnpike across Bronson's Slew—a peat-marsh which annually offered the men of the Woodruff district the opportunity to hold the male equivalent of a sewing circle while working out their road taxes. Columbus Brown, the pathmaster, prided himself on the Bronson Slew turnpike as his greatest triumph in road engineering. The work consisted in hauling, dragging and carrying gravel out on the log all which carried the road across the marsh, and then watching it slowly settle until the next summer.

"Haul gravel from the east gravel bed, Jim," called Columbus Brown from the lowest spot in the middle of the turnpike. "Take Newt here to help load."

Jim smiled his habitual slow, gentle smile at Newton Bronson, seventeen, undersized, tobacco-stained, profane and proud of the fact that he had once beaten his way from Des Moines to Fairbault on freight trains. A source of anxiety to his father, and the subject of many predictions that he would come to no good end, Newton was out on the road work because he was likely to be of little use on the farm. Clearly, Newton was on the downward road in a double sense—and yet, Jim Irwin rather liked him.

"The fellers have put up a job on you, Jim," volunteered Newton, as



"Fellers Have Put Up a Job on You, Jim."

they began filling the wagon with gravel.

"What sort of job?" asked Jim.

"They're nominating you for teacher," replied Newton.

"Since when has the position of teacher been an elective office?" asked Jim.

"Sure, it ain't elective," answered Newton. "But they say that with as many brains as you've got sloshing around loose in the neighborhood, you're a candidate that can break the deadlock in the school board."

Jim shovelled on silently for a while, and by example urged Newton to earn the money credited to his father's assessment for the day's work.

A slide of earth just then brought down a sweet-clover plant growing rankly beside the top of the pit. Jim Irwin pulled it loose from its anchorage, and after looking attentively at the roots, laid the whole plant on the bank for safety.

"What do you want of that weed?" asked Newton.

Jim picked it up and showed him the nodules on its roots—little white knobs, smaller than pinheads.

"Ever hear of the use of nitrates to enrich the soil?"

"Ain't that the stuff the old man used on the lawn last spring?"

"Yes," said Jim, "your father used some on his lawn. We don't put it on our fields in Iowa—nor yet; but if it weren't for those white specks on the clover-roots, we should be obliged to do so—as they do back east."

"How do them white specks keep us from needin' nitrates?"

"It's a long story," said Jim. "You see, before there were any plants big enough to be visible—if there had been any one to see them—the world was full of little plants so small that there may be billions of them in one of these little white specks. They knew how to take the nitrates from

the air—" "Ain't!" ejaculated Newt on. "Nitrates in the air! You're crazy!" "No," said Jim. "There are tons of nitrogen in the air that press down on your head—but the big plants can't get it through their leaves, or their roots. They never had to learn, because the little plants—bacteria—located on those roots and tapped them for the sap they needed—began to get their board and lodgings off the big plants. And in payment for their hotel bills, the little plants took nitrogen out of the air for both themselves and their hosts."

"What d'ye mean by 'hosts'?" "Their hotel-keepers—the big plants. And now the plants that have the hotel roots for the bacteria furnish nitrogen not only for themselves, but for the crops that follow. Corn can't get nitrogen out of the air; but clover can—and that's why we ought to plow down clover before a crop of corn."

"Gee!" said Newt. "If you could get to teach our school, I'd go again."

"It would interfere with your pool playing."

"What business is that o' yours?" interrogated Newt definitely.

"Well, get busy with that shovel," suggested Jim, who had been working steadily, driving out upon the fill occasionally to unload. On his return from dumping the next load, Newton seemed, in a superior way, quite amably disposed toward his workfellow—rather the habitual thing in the neighborhood.

"I'll work my old man to vote for you for teacher," said he.

"Those school directors," replied Jim, "have become so bullheaded that they'll never vote for any one except the applicants they've been voting for."

"The old man says he will have Prue Foster again, or he'll give the school a darned long vacation, unless Peterson and Bonner join on some one else. That would beat Prue, of course."

"And Con Bonner won't vote for any one but Maggie Gilmartin," added Jim.

"And," supplied Newton, "Baakon Peterson says he'll stick to Herman Paulson until the Hot Springs freeze over."

"And there you are," said Jim. "You tell your father for me that I think he's a mere mule—and that the whole district thinks the same."

"All right," said Newt. "I'll tell him that while I'm working him to vote for you."

Jim smiled grimly. He had remained a peasant because the American rural teacher is placed economically lower than the peasant. He gave Newton's chatter no consideration. But when, in the afternoon, he hitched his team with others to the big road grader, and the gang became concentrated within talking distance, he found that the project of heckling and chaffing him about his eminent fitness for a scholastic position was to be the real entertainment of the occasion.

"Jim's the candidate to bust the deadlock," said Columbus Brown, with a wink. "Just like Garfield in that Republican convention he was nominated in—eh, Con?"

"Con" was Cornelius Bonner, an Irishman, one of the deadlocked school board, and the captain of the road grader. He winked back at the pathmaster.

"Jim's the gray-eyed man o' destiny," he replied, "if he gets two votes in that board."

"You'd vote for me, wouldn't you, Con?" asked Jim.

"I'll try anything wance," replied Bonner.

"Try voting with Ezra Bronson once for Prue Foster," suggested Jim. "She's done good work here."

"Opinions differ," said Bonner, "an when you try anything just for wance, it shouldn't be an irrevocable ship, me bye."

"You're a reasonable board of public servants," said Jim ironically. "I'd like to tell the whole board what I think of them."

"Come down tonight," said Bonner jeeringly. "We're going to have a board meeting at the schoolhouse and ballot a few more times. Come down, and be the Garfield of the convention. We've lacked brains on the board, that's clear. They ain't a man on the board that ever studied algebra; that knows more about farmin' than their implifiers. Come down to the schoolhouse, and we'll have a field-hand address the school board—and begosh, I'll move yer illection meself! Come, now, Jimmy, me bye, be game. I'll vary the program, anyhow."

The entire gang grinned. Jim flushed, and then reconquered his calmness of spirit.

"All right, Con," said he. "I'll come and tell you a few things—and you can do as you like about making the motion."

(To be Continued)

See Hanvey & Francis in a singing and talking act—

KINGSTON EXPOSITION.

GO WHERE THE CROWD GOES TO ROSENDALE ALL WEEK

August 27th to September 1, 1923. Grand Bazaar of the Rosendale, High Falls, Whiteport Catholic Churches. Wonderful Prizes for Everybody. Special Features Every Night. Dancing and Refreshments.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Hiram Brite, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, Louis Harkewicz, attorney for Harry V. Brink, the Administrator of the estate of said deceased, at 250 Wall Street, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the twenty-ninth day of October, 1923.
Dated, April 21, 1923.
LOUIS HARKEWICZ, Attorney, 250 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

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Baby Show - Big Midway Attractions.

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It has two stories now and is not large enough—

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44 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y.

All Cooks Look Alike

to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a zealous appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Free man's "Help Wanted" Cam-a-Word Department.

KEENEY'S THEATRE

TONIGHT - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

The Sweetest
Love Story
Ever Told

SPECIAL
MUSICAL
SETTING

"The Little Church Around the Corner"

From the Play by Charles E. Blaney
Claire Windsor, Kenneth Harlan, Pauline Starke,
Hobart Bosworth and Walter Long
Head a Notable Cast.

SHOWS
ONE AND
THREE 25c
SEVEN
AND NINE 35c
Children, 15c

MASSIVE IN THEME,
BEAUTIFULLY STAGED
AND ACTED—

The Greatest of all Romantic Melo-
dramas.
A story of Conflicts and Contrasts—
a powerful theme that reaches way
down into the souls of men and
women.
News. Comedy.

KINGSTON Opera House Matinee & Night
WEDNESDAY,
AUG. 29

AUGUSTUS PITOU, Inc. Presents

AMERICA'S
OLDEST & BEST PLAY
DENMAN THOMPSON'S
**THE OLD
HOMESTEAD**

With All The
Original Features
Of Past Years

UNCLE JOSE

Prices—Mat., 25c & 50c; Eve., 50c, 75c & \$1. Plus tax.
Seats Now on Sale.

GIVE this agency a list of your
properties.

A plan will be submitted to you
showing how you can be protected
against fire loss. Such work is
not a matter for you to worry
about—but a job for experts who
have studied fire protection, and
who know the insurance business.

Talk over your insurance prob-
lems with this agency. We can
offer you advice about safeguard-
ing your property, and sell you
reliable protection in the Hartford
Fire Insurance Company.

A phone call today may save
you loss tomorrow.

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY
6 BROADWAY - KINGSTON

What Property have you?
This Agency will tell you
how to protect it.

**PUMPS and TIES
AT BARGAIN PRICES**

Broken sizes on a number of lines Pumps and
Ties, \$5, \$6 and \$7.00 \$3.95

A lot of small size Pumps and Ties, 2½ to 4, at
\$1.00. Values up to \$5.00 and \$6.00 among them.

Also our white Canvas Shoes, Pumps and Ties
below cost.

Straw Hats Half Price. \$1.50 Caps at \$1.00.

Misses' and Children's Barefoot Sandals and Play
Oxfords, \$1.00.

Some elegant advance Fall Style Pumps for
Ladies on sale.

C. S. WOOD
282 WALL STREET.

GLOOM IS CAST OVER GARDINER

McNally Team Wins in Fast Strug-
gle 7 to 5—Gardiner Backers
Will be Hatred or They Will Buy
Their Own—Both Sides Used New
Players.

John Lucy furnished the territory
Sunday upon which was staged the
greatest game in the town of Gar-
diner's history. Surrounding the
large field was massed people from
all over Ulster county who watched
their way to Gardiner long before
game time.

David Schenck, financial manager
of the Studebaker team, with other
Davids, received a great welcome
when they appeared on the field and
there was much discussion as to
who was going to wear the head
gears this winter as the result of
the contest. When Manager Mc-
Nally and his cohorts entered they
also received a great ovation and
were not treated as though they
were ferocious.

After the contest, Manager Mc-
Nally romped home to East Kingston
with a broad smile repeating "Re-
venge is sweet." Manager McNally
had met defeat before, but this game
was different. It had been broad-
casted through the lands of Gar-
diner that all the previous games played
by the home club and those to
come faded into insignificance in
comparison to this struggle, and so
the honor of Gardiner, or Frank
Moran's home as it is known uni-
versally, fell. But the reputation of
the baseball did not fall because
it was not honestly a Gardiner ac-
crued. The scribe who had vol-
unteered his services was a little late
for the performance but with his pre-
Volstead beak, while there, was the
heaven of the day throwing many
clear views when complications
arose.

Umpires for the contest were se-
cured from Walkill and to say that
they were afflicted with the blind
stagers periodically is letting them
off easy. However, only on one oc-
casion did their decisions nearly
cause a riot, so their work was not
so bad, considering the recent
World War.

It was in the ninth inning that
Manager McNally suggested that
Mr. Base Umpire take an eye wash,
when the Gardiner club was behind
7 to 2 and they had two men on
bases, with the next player hitting
to second and going to first base.
One runner scored but the batter
was called safe on first base, which
caused the near massacre. Follow-
ing the argument, which was offered
in different styles and of different
nature play was again in progress.
Above the much confused mass of
voices rang clear the voice of one
native, who said, "the man was safe
and that he had one hundred and
fifty pounds of muscle to wager at
any weight." He was not accommo-
dated.

Volker, the East Kingston hurler,
who had been pitching wonderful
ball for the eight innings, having ten
strike outs, not giving a free pass
and allowing but four hits, became
cold during the verbal struggle and
he was replaced by Alderman Wil-
liams, who threw his famous light-
ning ball by the Gardiner players
so fast that their uniforms nearly
caught fire. The game ended, one
run coming in while Williams was
in the box, making the total 7 to 5.

The Game In Doubt.

Up until the seventh inning the
game was very much in doubt with
the Gardiner team sporting in the
lead 2 to 1. But three ominous runs
were made by the East Kingston
sluggers in this inning. They also
added two in the eighth and one in
the ninth. The Gardiner team failed
to rally strong enough in the ninth
to win out.

A feature of the game was a three
base hit by Pitcher Volker and the
stealing of bases by Professor Bott.
John did nothing else but purloin,
coming from first to home on one
occasion.

Following the game all parties
seemed satisfied and a game it is
thought might be arranged in the
near future at the Kingston Fair
Grounds. A most enjoyable time
was had by all.

Score:

	Studebakers.		AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Tiano, cf.	3	1	0	0	1	0	1	0
Norton, 3b.	5	0	3	0	3	2	1	0
Watzka, c.	4	0	0	1	1	0	1	0
Carr, 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	0	0	0
Volker, p.	3	2	1	1	3	1	1	0
Bott, ss.	3	2	2	3	2	0	0	0
Dietz, rf.	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Vertides, lf.	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Redden, lb.	4	1	0	10	0	0	0	0
Williams, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	10	27	12	4		

Gardiner.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Upright, ss.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Clark, c.	4	0	0	10	2	1
Smith, 3b.	4	1	1	2	2	0
Lyons, 2b.	4	2	2	4	7	0
Ronk, lb.	4	1	0	9	0	0
Every, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Coddington, cf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Wells, rf.	4	0	0	0	1	1
Socco, p.	3	0	0	0	1	1
Cazee, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	5	27	15	2

Score by Innings:
Studebakers 0 1 0 0 0 3 2 1—7
Gardiner 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—5

Two Base Hits—Lyons, Dietz, Nor-
ton. Three Base Hit—Volker. Sacri-
fice Hit—Watzka. Stolen Bases—
Tiano, Norton, Bott (4), Dietz. Dou-
ble Play—Lyons, Upright, Ronk.
Left on Bases—Studebakers, 6; Gar-
diner, 3. Base on Balls—Off Volker,
none; off Williams, none; off Socco,
3. Struck Out—By Volker, 10 in 8
innings; Williams, 1 in 1 inning; by
Socco, 8 in 8 innings; by Cazee, 1 in
1 inning. Hit by Pitcher—By Socco
(Tiano). Umpires—McCuestry and
Rugh.

Their Thrifty Landlady.
First Boarder (whispering to sec-
ond)—"I say, Jim, I wouldn't risk eat-
ing the rice pudding—there was a
wedding next door yesterday."—Bo-
tea Evening Transcript.

THE OFFICE CAT



By J. J. Jones

The fellow who is easily rattled
may have a loose screw about him.

The best honorary degree that
people in general can confer upon
you is O. K.

A sucker is one who thinks the
"good things" are peddled about the
country to give the small invest-
or a chance.

It must be remembered, however,
that when first the dove appeared
as an emblem of peace all the diplo-
mats were drowned.

"It is well to leave something
for those who come after us," said
the man who threw a barrel in the
way of the cop who was chasing him.

Many a girl is single today be-
cause she couldn't keep awake while
a man talked about himself.

"When a Feller Needs a Friend,"
Stands she there and rally chatters
Of refreshments built for two.
Wonders he, with two lead nickels,
How to bluff the evening through.

When The Moonshines.
A fool there was and he loved his
brew, even as you and I. Said he
with gleam, "Ha, a new recipe I'll
surely have to try." So he got
some hops and the rest of the props
and started in to brew; but the stuff
got thick and it had no kick, but it
made a great shampoo.

If fond lovers were to talk their
sweet nothings into a phonograph
how it would shock them to hear the
reproduction ground out a few years
hence.

Two optimists are a couple of
drunks in a speeding automobile
singing "Nearer, My God to Thee."

Soft For Mary.
Mary had a little hen—
Which laid two eggs a day—
Now Mary owns the bungalow
That stands across the way.

It Had Plenty of Farm.
"This butter surely must come
from the country," remarked the
satirical humorist at the boarding
house. "It runs when you come
near it with a knife; it looks so pale;
and it's just melting away here in
the city. Then too (scrapping up
what was left in the dish) it's get-
ting rather shy."

Those who call Bryan a good loser
probably mean frequent.

Hiding 'Em.
"These new long skirts I can't de-
fend."
Remarked old Oswald Beggs:
"The girls are trying to pretend
They haven't any—limbs."

So long as a married man's pipe
and can of tobacco aren't mislaid
he doesn't care how his wife
arranged the rest of the things at
home.

Can you imagine the girl who
didn't know she was being kissed
when the thing was going on right
under her nose.

IN THE AIR TONIGHT.

Radio Programs That Are Free As
The Air That Carries Them.

Radio programs for tonight are:
WEAF—New York City 492 Meters.
7:30—Ethel B. McKay, lyric so-
prano and church soloist.
7:45—William D. Connolly, well
known baritone.
8:00—Grosskopf Trio of New
York.
8:20—The Cheerful Philosopher,
Burr McIntosh.
8:45—Ethel B. McKay, lyric so-
prano.
9:00—Grosskopf Trio.
9:20—William D. Connolly, bar-
itone.
9:35—Grosskopf Trio.
WGNY—Schenectady (380 Meters.)
8:40—Baseball scores.
8:45—Concert program.
WJZ—New York City (455 Meters.)
7:30—Violin solos by Richard
Stout.
7:45—Fashions.
8:00—Violin solos by Richard
Stout.
8:30—Concert by Ada Weingar-
ten.
9:15—"What of the Future?" by
Captain Paul Curtis.
9:30—Concert by Illumenato
Misserendino.
10:15—Dance program by the
Blue Ribbon Syncopators.
10:55—Time signals and weather
forecast retransmitted from the gov-
ernment station NAA at Arlington.
11:00—Resumption of the dance
program by the Blue Ribbon Syncop-
ators.

KYW—Chicago (345 Meters.)
6:30—News and sport bulletin.
7:00—Late news of the day.
8:30—News, financial and final
market and sport summary.
8:50—Children's bedtime story.
KDKA—Pittsburgh (330 Meters.)
6:15—Dinner concert by the
KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra.
7:00—Baseball scores.
7:05—Dinner concert continued.
7:30—Birt's evening.
7:45—The children's period.
8:00—Baseball scores.

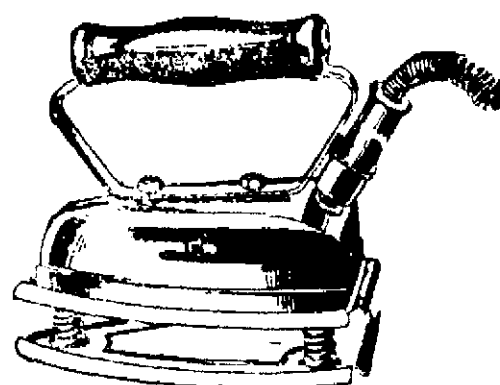
95c. Down

\$1.00 per month

for this

NEW MODEL THERMAX IRON

CASH PRICE \$4.50



This new model Thermax Electric Iron is made by the manufacturers
of the famous "Universal" products. Highly polished, nickel finish, 6 lb.
iron with guard for plug and reversible stand. A 6 ft. cord and plug is
furnished with each iron.

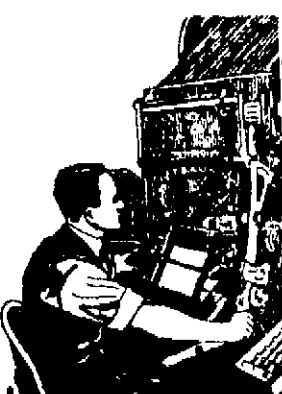
"Thermax" Electric Irons have proved their goodness right at the iron-
ing board. They are built to stand hard service. They save miles of tire-
some walking to and from a hot stove carrying heavy flat irons.

The Thermax saves not only time, steps and labor but current as well
by storing more heat in the iron. The long life heating unit is made of the
most efficient materials that can be used and the best money can buy. It
will give years of service.

Kingston Gas & Electric Co.

611 BROADWAY.

Phone 1400.



Your Opportunity to become a Printer- Operator

FOUNDED by the New York State Publish-
ers Association for "the Advancement of
the Printing Trades and not for Profit,"
the Empire State School of Printing offers in-
struction in Printing, Linotype and Intertype
Operation and Mechanism and Presswork.

On the average a Printer earns more money
in a year than any other skilled workman. The
reason is that employment is constant at good
wages under favorable conditions.

Six Months Intensive, Practical Course
equivalent of two to three years apprentice
training. The school has the most up-to-date
equipment for instruction in Linotype and Inter-
type Operation and Mechanism in the country.

Fall Term Opens September 4, 1923

Illustrated Catalog upon request

EMPIRE STATE SCHOOL OF PRINTING
Ithaca, N. Y.



MONUMENTS

Markers and Headstones

We have a large stock on hand
and we are prepared to fill orders
promptly.

We invite you to call on us and
if we can render any assistance to
you in making a selection we will
be glad to do so. Our long ex-
perience in this line is worthy of
consideration. Come and see us
or telephone and we will call on
you. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Byrne Brothers

Broadway and Henry St.,
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Time Table of ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

Effective June 24, 1923.
Eastern Standard Time.

Trains are due to leave this city as fol-
lows:

Kingston Point 11:40 a. m.
Rondout Station 12:40 a. m.; 12:45 a. m.
Union Station 12:40 a. m.; 12:45 a. m.
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GALLAGHER HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Local Laundryman Arrested Saturday Night by Police on Charge of Driving His Car While Intoxicated—Out on \$500 Bail.

Frank Gallagher, the local laundryman, was arrested Saturday evening on Abel street by Police Officer Leonard on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. According to the police Gallagher was so drunk that it was necessary for one of the officers to drive the car to the police barn on East O'Reilly street where it was stored for safe-keeping.

This morning before Judge Schick in police court Gallagher waived examination and was held to await the action of the next grand jury held at \$500 which was furnished.

Odds and Ends

The Canfield Supply Co. recently shipped one of their large Heracles sawing outfits to Windham.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges held regular meetings this evening:

Wawarsing Tithes, No. 323, 1. O. R. M., 5 Railroad avenue.

Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91, J. O. U. A. M., 14 Henry street.

Degree of Pontificatus at Sister Anna Edwards's, 42 Taylor street.

The regular meeting of the Fourth Degree Assembly, Knights of Columbus, will be held this evening.

WEST PARK.

West Park, Aug. 27.—There will be a dance in the school house on Friday evening.

School will open on Tuesday morning, September 4.

Mrs. Harry Towillinger spent Saturday in Kingston.

Charles Simpson of New Jersey spent a few days the past week with his sister, Mrs. Frank Brown.

Mrs. Pierre Travis of Peekskill spent a few days the past week at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Meehan of Newburgh and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dolbus of Poughkeepsie visited their grandmother, Mrs. H. S. Jones, on Sunday.

Mrs. Harvey Ostrander is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Minge, at Bayonne, N. J.

Casting Contests Held.

There was a large attendance at the second annual casting and fly casting contests of the Phoenix Fish and Game Club, held near Phoenixia, Sunday, a number from this city attending.

Stoves at Exposition.

The Detroit Vapor Stove Co. are to have a space at the Exposition showing their vapor stoves, in charge of Ed. Grogan.

Something to Flip On.

Some scientist has invented a concrete shoe. There'll be some fun in dropping one like that.

DIED.

GOUGH—In this city, August 25, 1923, William Gough. Funeral at residence of his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Shuler, 104 Franklin street, on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery.

HYATT—In this city, August 25, 1923, Stephen Hyatt. Funeral at his late residence, 15 Franklin street, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

Masons Attention! Members of Kingston Lodge, No. 19, are requested to meet at the residence of our late brother, Stephen Hyatt, 15 Franklin street on Tuesday at 2 p. m., for the purpose of holding Masonic services. ARTHUR DAVIS, W. M.

KERINS—In this city, Saturday, August 25, 1923, Bridget Brennan, widow of the late Thomas Kerins formerly of Rosendale, N. Y.

Funeral from residence of her brother-in-law, John Gallagher, 135 Jansen avenue, Tuesday morning, August 28, at 9 o'clock and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock, where a requiem Mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

SAULPAUGH—In this city, August 25, Samuel Saulpaugh. Funeral at the Kirkland, corner Main and Clinton avenue on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Catskill Cemetery.

SHOEMAKER—In this city, August 27, 1923, George K. Shoemaker, at residence, 155 Smith avenue. Funeral private. Interment at Red Hook, N. Y.

In Memoriam.

Grant—In memory of our mother, Mrs. Maude Williams Grant, who entered into eternal rest three years ago today, August 27, 1920.

Signed: Her Children, Mrs. GEORGE MACKEY, Mrs. E. CHRISTIANA, Mr. LINN GRANT.

About the Folks

W. Frank Davis is attending the convention of the Royal and Select Masters at Buffalo.

Mrs. Julius V. Burgevin and daughter of The Bronx are visiting relatives in this city.

Miss Ruth Bywater of Troy is visiting the Misses Helen and Haulenbeck of Main street.

Dr. E. E. Billings will return to be at his office Monday evening and Tuesday of this week.

Ita B. Sleight of New York, a former clothier of Kingston, is spending his annual vacation in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Becker of Lafayette avenue, are spending their vacation at Harvard, N. Y.

Henry Schrick of New York City is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rioser of Hasbrouck avenue.

Mrs. Harvey Wood of Mt. Vernon is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman La Tour of Hasbrouck avenue.

Mrs. Edith Cramer of Hasbrouck avenue has been called to West New York to attend the funeral of William Marsh, formerly of Kingston.

Miss Edith Hurry has returned to her home in Saugerties after spending the week with Mrs. Judson N. Whitbeck of Clinton avenue.

Mrs. Mary A. Smith and grand-daughter Miss Elizabeth Bearan of Brooklyn are visiting Mrs. Scully's brother, Edward McSpirt of Hurley avenue.

Word was received in this city of the arrival of a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith of Binghamton. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Janet Wolf of this city.

Mrs. M. J. Michael, who has been critically ill at the family Adirondack camp, was brought to Kingston Saturday afternoon and is now convalescing at Sahler's Sanatorium.

Jacob Grammer of Brooklyn, managing editor of the New York Staats Zeitung, accompanied by Mrs. Grammer, paid a flying visit to C. Bechtold of the Pleasant View House, West Hurley.

Charles E. Fitzpatrick and Clarence Erath of Brooklyn came by auto to this city on Sunday to attend the funeral of Miss Florence Moon, which took place this morning from St. Peter's Church.

Gilead A. Smith has returned from a three weeks' visit with his daughter, Mrs. Fred Lynes at Bridgeport, Conn., and is back in his arm chair at the sheriff's office "Bijah," who nearly 87 years of age, appears twenty years younger and reports having had enjoyable auto trips almost daily to points of interest.

Chicago Grain Market.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Chicago, Aug. 27.—Grain was steady at the opening today. Wheat was up $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ cent, corn was unchanged to $\frac{1}{4}$ cent, and oats unchanged to $\frac{1}{4}$ cent.

Opening Prices.

Wheat—Sept., 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢; Oct., 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢; Nov., 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢; Dec., 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢; Jan., 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢; Feb., 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢; Mar., 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢; Apr., 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢; May, 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢; June, 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢; July, 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢; Aug., 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢; Sept., 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢; Oct., 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢; Nov., 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢; Dec., 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢; Jan., 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢; Feb., 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢; Mar., 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢; Apr., 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢; May, 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢; June, 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢; July, 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢; Aug., 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢; Sept., 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢; Oct., 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢; Nov., 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢; Dec., 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢; Jan., 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢; Feb., 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢; Mar., 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢; Apr., 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢; May, 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢; June, 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢; July, 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢; Aug., 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢; Sept., 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢; 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MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1923.

Sun rises, 5:20; sets, 6:12.
Weather, fair.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 51 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 73 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Aug. 27.—Cloudiness followed by showers late tonight or Tuesday; slightly warmer in north and central portions tonight, gentle to moderate southerly winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St. Office closed until September 10th.

Local and long distance trucking. Tel. 2159-J. RAY WINNIE.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL

Variety of gladiolus now. Come and see them. VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC., Fair and Main streets.

New Player Piano, \$450. Electric Reproducing Piano, \$750. A. E. Thomas, Music Store, 261 Fair street.

Lyman T. & James H. Schoonmaker, contractors and builders, jobbing a specialty. Phone 287-R or 1257-M.

If you wish to rent or sell your house, list it with Gregory & Company. No charge for the service.

Do you want a good lunch or dinner? If so visit the Center Hotel at Lake Katrine and try the special "Italian" French table d'hôte lunch 75c. Dinner \$1.25. Services a la carte. Music and dancing every day.

Local and long distance trucking. Kane and Carlson, 5 Snyder avenue, telephone 1741.

DR. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., now 297 Washington avenue; cars to door. Hours—Mon., Wed., Fri., 2-8 p. m. Consultation free. Telephone 1633-M.

SPECIAL SALE

Kingston "Maid" House Dresses and Factory Mill Ends. David Well, 44 Broadway, Bargain House.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

Moving, trucking, and express. Local and long distance. Also general mason contractor. Cement floors and sidewalks a specialty. James A. Sass, telephone 1835-J.

Piano Tuners, Frederick C. Winters, James H. Winters, 231 Clinton Ave. Phone 1113-J.

Seaton's Taxi Service. Closed Cars. Day and Night. Call 1898 or 1149-W.

Baggage, express, moving and trucking. Local and long distance. SHELTON, TOMPKINS, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING. R. E. MARSHUS, 156 Prospect street. Phone 1847-W.



A Little Remembrance.

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TUESDAY'S MUSIC AT EXPOSITION

The Citizens' Band, which will give daily concerts afternoon and evening at the Kingston Exposition, will give the following program Tuesday, August 28:

1. March—The American Legion.
2. Selection—The Bourgeois.
3. Valse Lento—Dreamy Melody.
4. Overture—Beauties of Erin.
5. Fox-trot—Yes, We Have No Bananas.
6. Selection—Lucia Di Lammermoor.
7. Waltzes—Labarre.
8. Excerpts—Glory.
9. Fox-trot—Barney Google.
10. March—The NC 4.

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Leaves Saugerties. Leaves Kingston. 7:30 a. m. 8:30 a. m. 9:20 a. m. 10:30 a. m. 12:30 p. m. 1:30 p. m. 2:20 p. m. 4:00 p. m.

Fare each way, 35c. Saturday night special: Saugerties, 6 p. m. Kingston, 10 p. m.

Paper hanging, painting, wall paper. Jacobson, 75 Cedar street. Telephone 2117.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York city:

102 West 42nd street, 42nd street and Park avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot.)

30th street and Broadway (S. W. Corner.)

42nd street and Sixth avenue. (S. E. Corner.)

FORSYTHE HURLS COLONIALS TO TWO VICTORIES OVER SCHENECTADY KAYSEES

At Fair Frouds on Saturday—Allows Eight Hits and One Run in Two Games—Robins, McCue, Fogarty, Dahn and Coyle Knock Homers—First Game a Farce—Scores 13-0; 5-1.

Iron man pitching on the part of Rube Forsythe, slugging on the part of everybody, and good fielding upon the part of everybody enabled the Colonials to score two wins over the Schenectady Kaysees and settle beyond a question of doubt which of the two clubs is the better. Up to Saturday the fans had placed the Schenectady team and the local club on an even basis as far as ability was concerned but now it is all off. The scores were 13-0 and 5-1.

Rube pitched the two games and there has not been a better exhibition of pitching on the local diamond this year. In the two games Rube allowed his opponents eight hits and one run. Two of the hits were obtained by the Kaysees in the first game and the other six in the second game. The only time during the afternoon that they bunched two was in the fourth inning of the second game, when a double and a single gave them their lone run. In the first game Rube walked four men but in the second he did not issue a single base on balls. The longer he pitched the better he got. (New Hatz planned to have a celebration over the week end in honor of his two star pitchers.)

Home runs galore. However, the pitching, great as it was, was not the only thing that featured Saturday's game. The Colonials had their slugging eyes with them—just as they have had for the past two or three weeks—and as a result five of the nine players succeeded in knocking the ball over the fence before the day's proceedings had come to an end. The five players who thus distinguished themselves were Robins, McCue, Fogarty, Dahn and Coyle. The first three named players made their circuit clouts in the first game and the last two named made theirs in the second game.

The Colonials didn't stop at hitting homers either. Seven other extra base clouts were made during the afternoon. Russell, who by the way made six hits out of seven times at bat—was responsible for driving out a triple and two two-baggers. McCue—who made four hits out of six times at bat—also knocked a three-bagger and two two-baggers. Deegan was responsible for the other extra base clout. It being a two-bagger.

Altogether the Colonials made 23 hits and 18 runs, which, taking everything into consideration, is not a bad day's work by any means.

Deegan Hurt! Rice Plays. Matty Deegan was hurt the first part of the first game sliding into second base. Cratin played his position for a part of the first game and then when he went in to catch towards the last of the first game Art Rice played second. Art also played second for the best part of the second game. To tell the truth, despite the fact that this was the first opportunity he has had to play this year, Arthur put up a fine exhibition. Only one error is credited to him and he came very near getting a hit or two in the second game. Give this old timer a chance to work in a few more games and he'll make the best of them step lively.

The Second Game. The second game was by far the better of the two. The Colonials won this contest by a 5-1 score. Miner Dietz—who lost a nine inning game by a 2-1 score pitching for the Schenectady Kaysees against Oneonta on Friday—was in the box for the Colonials in the second contest. Miner held the Colonials to eight hits which was a decidedly better exhibition than Halliday put up in the first game. Although the hits the Colonials obtained off Dietz were not so numerous they came at just the right time for him and just the right time for the Colonials. In other words the Colonials bunched their clouts.

How They Came Over. The Colonials started the game right off by scoring two runs in the first inning. A walk for Fogarty, a double by McCue and a single by Dahn was what did the trick and was what gave the Colonials two runs. Nothing more happened until the sixth inning. In fact from the first inning up to the sixth Miner allowed the local club just two hits and in view of the fact that in the meantime the Kaysees had pushed over their lone run things didn't look any too good for the local team.

However in the sixth McCue started off with a double to left field and then Coyle followed soon after with his home run which gave the Colonials two more runs and a three more lead.

The last run came in the eighth

inning due to Dahn's homer over the left field fence.

The First Game. The first game was a farce as far as real baseball was concerned. Halliday was in the box for the Kaysees and he had absolutely nothing on the ball. He allowed thirteen hits, walked five men, and struck out only three. Not a very good exhibition.

Coyle Makes A Record. One interesting feature about this otherwise lifeless contest was the fact that Coyle in the fifth and sixth innings made five put outs in succession. Unassisted. This is a record for the Fair Grounds and probably for a good many other diamonds. He made two put outs unassisted in the fifth inning and then started off the sixth by making another one unassisted. Robby wound the whole thing up in the sixth by making a double play all by himself.

How They Were Scored. Three hits, two walks and two errors gave the Colonials five runs in the first inning which was rather a good start.

Fogarty started the second inning off with a home run, and then two walks and another single gave the Colonials another run making the score 7-0.

A single by Fogarty and triple by McCue gave the Colonials another one in the fourth inning. Home runs by McCue and Robins, one coming with two men on the bags and the other with one man on, gave the local club five more in the fifth inning and made the score 13-0.

Due to the disparity in the scores the game was called at the end of the seventh inning by the mutual consent of both clubs.

Scores:

First Game.		K. of C.		AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.	
Murray, cf.	3	0	1	1	0
Evers, 3b.	1	0	0	1	2
Kerley, lf.	3	0	1	1	0
Schilling, rf.	3	0	0	0	1
Matthews, ss.	3	0	1	1	2
Green, c.	2	0	0	6	2
Black, 1b.	1	0	0	5	0
Marterer, 2b.	2	0	0	3	0
Halliday, p.	2	0	0	2	0
Totals	20	0	2	18	7

Colonials.					
	AB. R.	H.	P. O. A.	E.	
Deegan, 2b.	2	0	1	1	0
Cratin, 2b. c.	3	1	0	1	2
Fogarty, rf.	2	4	2	0	0
McCue, 2b.	2	2	2	0	5
Dahn, lf.	2	1	0	0	0
Coyle, 1b.	4	1	1	13	1
Schwab, rf.	4	2	3	1	0
Robins, c.	3	2	1	3	1
Rice, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0
Russell, ss.	4	0	4	2	2
Forsythe, p.	4	0	1	0	1

Score by innings: Schenectady 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Colonials 5 2 0 1 5 0 x-13

Called end of 7th by agreement. Two Base Hits—Coyle, Deegan. Three Base Hits—Russell, McCue. Home Runs—Fogarty, Robins, McCue. Sacrifice Hits—McCue. Double Plays—Russell, Cratin and Coyle; Coyle (unassisted); Kerley and Green. Left on Bases—Colonials, 6; Schenectady, 3. Base on Balls—Off Forsythe, 4; off Halliday, 4. Struck Out—By Forsythe, 3; by Halliday, 1. Umpires—Fitzsimmons and Kervan. Time of Game—One hour, 20 minutes.

Second Game.		K. of C.		AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.	
Murray, cf.	4	0	1	2	0
Evers, 3b.	4	0	0	2	4
Kerley, lf.	4	0	0	0	0
Schilling, rf.	4	0	1	0	0
Matthews, ss.	4	0	1	1	5
Green, c.	4	1	2	5	1
Black, 1b.	4	0	1	10	0
Marterer, 2b.	3	0	0	2	3
Dietz, p.	3	0	0	9	1
Totals	34	1	6	24	13

Colonials.		Ab. R. H. Po. A. E. R.				
Deegan, 2b	2	0	0	2	1	0
Rice, 2b	2	0	0	2	3	1
Fogarty, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
McCue, 3b	4	2	2	2	1	0
Dahn, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Coyle, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Schwab, rf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Robins, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Russell, ss	3	0	2	4	1	0
Forsythe, p	2	0	0	0	5	1

Score by innings: Schenectady 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 Colonials 2 0 0 0 2 0 1 x-5 Two base hits, McCue, (2), Russell, (2), Black. Home runs, Coyle, Dahn. Sacrifice hits, Forsythe. Double plays, Russell, Deegan and Coyle. Left on bases, Colonials, 4; Schenectady, 6. Bases on balls, off Dietz, 3. Struck out by Forsythe, 4; by Dietz, 3. Umpires, Fitzsimmons and Kervan. Time of game, 1 hour 20 minutes.

Clintonale Food Sale. The Clintonale Grange will hold a fruit and food sale on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson on Saturday afternoon and evening, September 1. The following will be on sale: Fruit, cake, bread, rolls, cottage cheese, buttermilk, ice cream, watermelon, hot dogs and coffee, soft drinks.

Card of Thanks. The family of Mrs. Catherine Kelsch wish to thank their friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness rendered us during the illness and death of our beloved mother and also for the many beautiful floral tributes.

FAMILY OF CATHERINE KELSCH.—Advertisement.

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The sweater is an important part of the wardrobe now and here you will find an excellent assortment of the latest designs, colors, combinations, etc. Some are the lighter weight yarns but many the heavy comfortable and stylish brushed models.

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Lovely new blouses of late models.

1-3 off reg. price.

SUITS

Stylish suits, the former values of which run from \$20 to \$39.00, now

Just Half Price

APRON DRESSES

More of these splendid and serviceable apron dresses in many fine styles and patterns. Reg. 97c to \$1.39 values.

Special 79c

ARTIE RICE STARS AS COLONIALS WIN

Veteran Player Gets Two of Schrickmen's Three Hits of Deetjen Which Accounted for Victory—Culliton and Deetjen Engaged in Pitchers' Duel.

Sunday afternoon at the Fair Grounds the Colonials defeated the Tannersville team in a great game of ball by the score of 2 to 1. The standing between these teams now is 5 games to 4 in favor of the Colonials. This puts the Schrickmen ahead of another semi-pro team.

Culliton and Deetjen battled in a splendid exhibition of ball hurling. Culliton allowed six hits, while the Mountaineer pitcher gave but three hits, two of which went to Artie Rice, who was playing second base in Deegan's stead, who was injured in Saturday's games. The other hit went to Dahn. The sixth inning the local club scored its two runs. Artie Rice, battle scarred veteran of many ball games, who is acting as a coach for the local club, started the inning with a clean hit to right field. This star of yesterday, who by accident got into the fast struggle, showed that his staying qualities were great when it also came to running bases, for on Culliton's bunt, a wild throw was made to first and the veteran, settled safely at third. Russell filed to the field for the first out in this inning, but the bases were loaded when Fogarty was given a walk. Willer was given a chance at short stop when Dahn hit but his throw was low to home and Artie and Culliton romped home, with the tying and winning run.

Bad breaks put the Tannersville team behind but nevertheless the former Hudson river slugger, who broke up many a ball game, must be given the credit of helping to score these runs.

To hold this strong team from gaining a lead or tying the score was a severe task for Culliton, but he did it. On several occasions it looked very gloomy, but good fielding settled this.

Tannersville Scores.

In the opening frame Manager Dolan's squad put their lone tally across. Dugan, the first man at bat, started with a three bagger. Alexander was next going to first on a free pass. Raskin was next, who hit to Russell going out at first. A squeeze play was then pulled with Keating to the bat. Culliton overran the bunt and Dugan brought in for the first run of the game. And put an end to the inning, getting the next two men easily.

Rice also featured in a double play which helped to save the day when in the second inning he got Alexander's blow. Artie handled two as a first and one put out for his day's

fielding work.

Deetjen pitched wonderful ball having five strikeouts and keeping the Colonials away from dangerous positions. Culliton also had five strikeouts. Culliton walked three and Deetjen one.

The battling honors also go to the old timer. Artie was the only player to have over one hit to his credit.

The game was very interesting, being in doubt up until the last man was out. The ninth inning furnished a thrill. Morgan was given a bat in place of Roche and reached first, when his hit went over Coyle's head. But it didn't do any damage as Culliton got the remaining hitters to wh. Colonials have added another. Who's next?

The score:		Tannersville.		AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
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